

WEATHER  
Warmer Saturday; colder  
and probable snow  
Sunday

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 25.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938.

THREE CENTS

## NEW COLD WAVE EXPECTED IN CENTRAL OHIO

### EARLY MORNING FIRE DAMAGES UPTOWN STORE

Gallaher Drug Co. Scene  
Of Flames That Burn  
Through Roof

### STOFER DISCOVERS BLAZE

Loss Estimated Between  
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Damage estimated between \$500 and \$600 resulted from a fire at 5:15 a. m. Saturday in the Gallaher drug store, W. Main street.

The flames burned a hole through the ceiling and roof in a corner at the rear of the store, damaged a booth and paneling, and caused considerable smoke loss.

Firemen believe the flames were started by wiring in the heating and ventilating system. Clinton Strawser, who is acting fire chief in the absence of Talmer Wise, and George Fickard, store manager, estimated the loss. Strawser said investigation led firemen to place the blame for the flames on the wiring.

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Store Remains Open  
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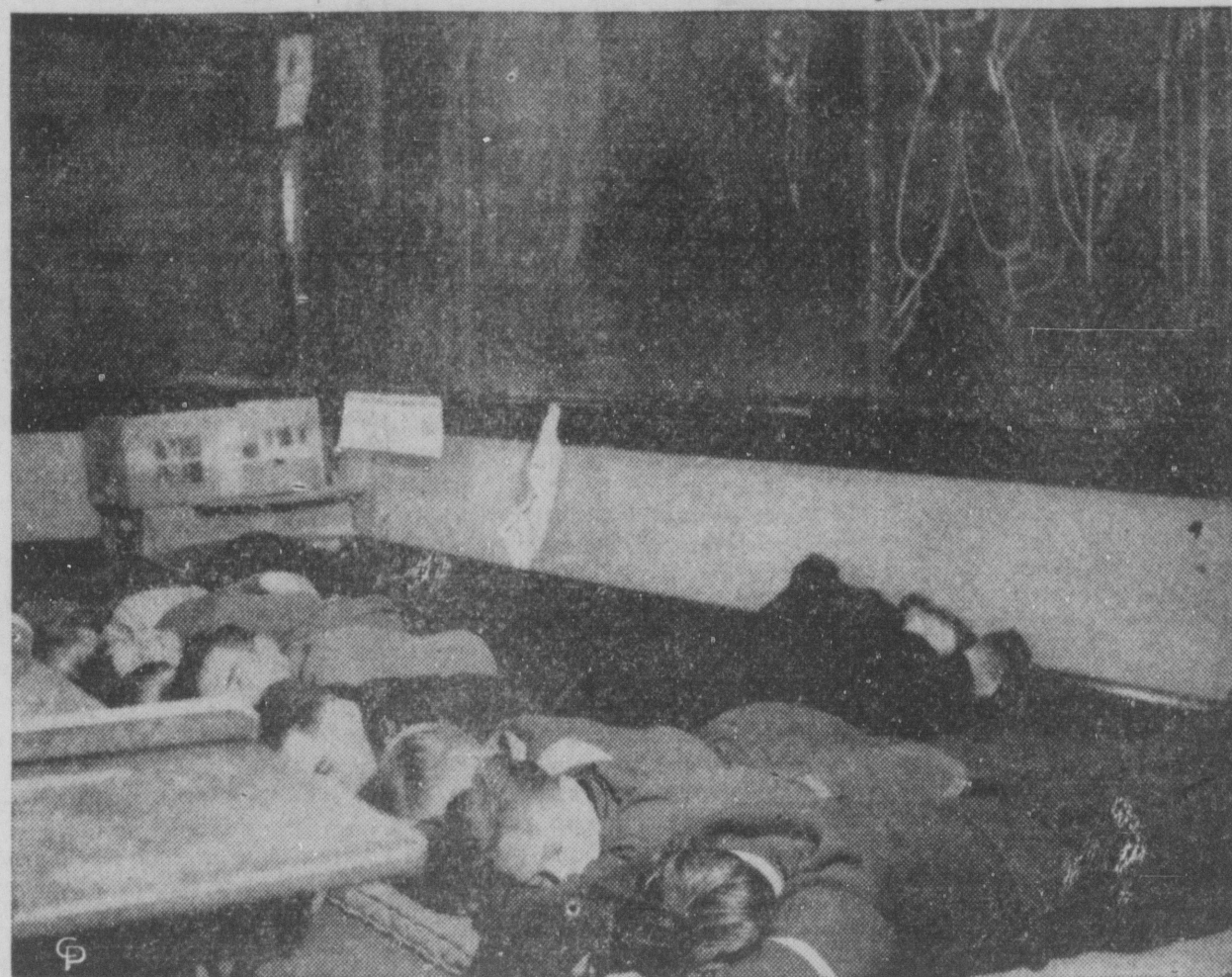
Local  
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Low Saturday, 17.  
Forecast

Cloudy and warmer, probably light snow in north and light snow or rain in south portion Saturday, colder Saturday night, Sunday show and colder.

Temperatures Elsewhere  
High. Low.  
Ablene, Tex. .... 66 42  
Boston, Mass. .... 22 10  
Chicago, Ill. .... 24 4  
Cleveland, Ohio .... 22 6  
Denver, Colo. .... 56 38  
Des Moines, Iowa .... 44 4  
Duluth, Minn. .... 14 - 8

## Chinese Shells Strike U. S. Gunboat

Children Marooned In School By Blizzard



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Norwegian Freighter Lashed  
On Rocks Off Coast Of  
Nicaragua

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While there, he received word of his baby's death. He jumped from his bed, pulled on clothing over his hospital attire and fled before attendants could stop him. He drove alone to Biloxi, where he found his wife under the care of physicians.

BLIZZARDS sweeping northern Michigan marooned a school house in the Ironwood township for three days. Here the children are shown sleeping in the school house, where they waited until help came after the blizzard had ceased.

### COMPANY PLANS TO ERECT NEW NIAGARA BRIDGE

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Harold Jeanquett, manager of the orchestra, had given their car a push with his own to help them get the motor started. The first car coasted down a grade and stalled on the tracks. Both victims were married and Helfrich had two children.

### RADIO OPERATOR ON LUZON HURT DURING AIR RAID

Ambassador Voices Protest  
To Tokyo Concerning  
Insult To Envoy

### FULL INQUIRY PLEDGED

Fighting At Wuhu Becomes  
More Intense

TOKYO, Jan. 29—(UP)—Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador, made formal representations to the foreign office today over Wednesday's incident at Nanking, when a Japanese sentry slapped the face of John M. Allison of the United States embassy staff.

The foreign office promised a thorough investigation and a subsequent reply to the United States.

Grew acted on instructions from Washington.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29—(UP)—Anti-aircraft shells struck the United States gunboat Luzon and a barge belonging to it during a Japanese airplane raid on Hankow Thursday, a delayed dispatch said today. A radioman was slightly wounded, the dispatch said, and one Chinese was killed and several wounded.

It was assumed that the shells were of small calibre and were from Chinese anti-aircraft guns. The wound which the Luzon's radioman received was only a scratch, the dispatch said.

Marines said the Luzon was not damaged.

The Hankow dispatch asserted also that new Chinese anti-aircraft guns were most active inside the business and residential areas.

Guns in Center of City

It was recalled here that Japanese sources intimated yesterday that Japanese planes might be forced to bomb business and residential sections of Hankow because of the removal of Chinese anti-aircraft guns to the center of the city from the outskirts where they

(Continued on Page Eight)

### \$706.20 DAMAGES ASKED BY KIRBY AFTER COLLISION

Suit for \$706.20, based on an auto accident, was filed in Common Pleas court, Friday, by Harvey Kirby, Circleville, against Mrs. Catherine M. Cheeseman, 3704 Westgate avenue, Cincinnati.

The petition says autos driven by the parties involved in the court action crashed on Route 22, just west of Williamsport, last Nov. 5. Mr. Kirby asks \$150 for damages to his car, \$51.20 for loss of work, \$5 for a doctor bill and \$500 for personal injuries.

### 22 CIRCLEVILLE HOMES UNDER QUARANTINE NOW

City health officials reported 22 homes under quarantine for measles, Saturday, two more than Friday's total. Reports in the health department show the disease has been reported in 39 homes to date.

The county health department reported 51 cases throughout the county.

At 11:40 p. m. EST, Mr. Roosevelt will address the thousands of parties by radio to express his appreciation for the public support of the foundation. It will be a five minute message, and will be broadcast over all nationwide radio systems.

"Just another year older—thrift is the best way I can describe him," Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician and captain in the navy medical corps, said of the chief executive's health.

"The President's physical condition is really excellent," Dr. McIntire continued. "He has shown a complete and amazing recovery from the tooth infection and the upset of last November and I feel that as the result of his short vacation he possesses all of his old recuperative powers. That is very gratifying."

### Farm Bureau, Affiliates Do Business Totalling \$2,267,454.76 in Year

Members Of County Organization Learn That 1937's Figures  
Passed 1936's By Eight Percent; Annual Session Held

Total cooperative business of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and its affiliated organizations during 1937 amounted to \$2,267,454.76, an increase of more than eight percent over 1936. The volume of business for 1936 amounted to \$2,008,911.01.

These figures were presented Saturday at the joint annual meetings of the Farm Bureau and the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn., held in Memorial hall.

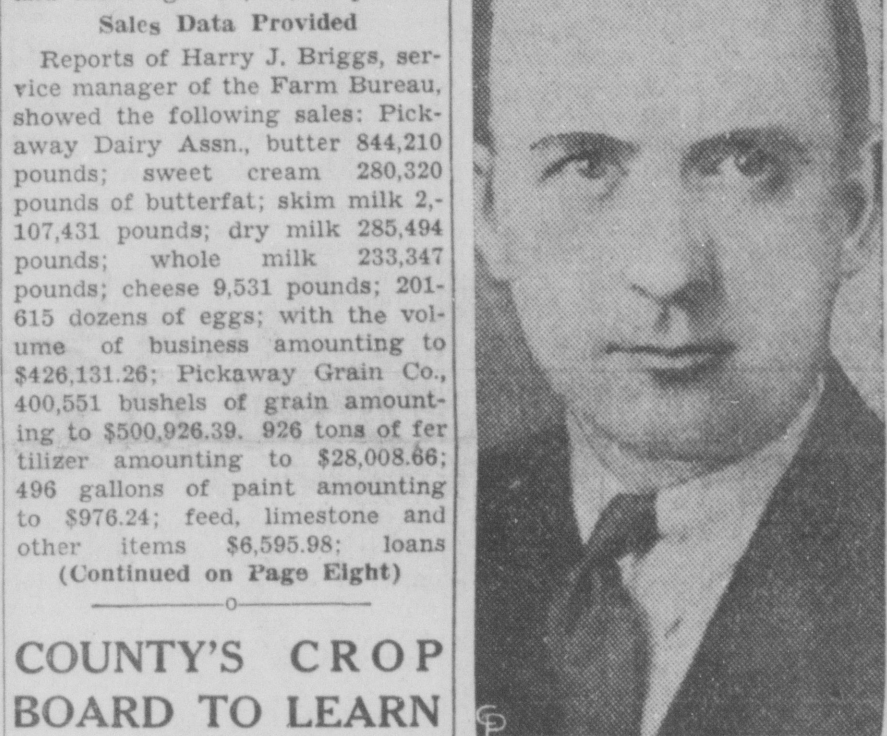
Net proceeds from livestock sales totaled \$1,198,401.91 an increase of five percent over 1936. During the year 30,734 hogs, 9,060 cattle, 3,287 calves and 4,793 sheep were sold. Weight of the hogs was 6,002,050 pounds, cattle 6-259,020 pounds, calves 527,130 pounds, and the sheep 335,510 pounds. The total number of head of livestock handled was 47,874, and the weight 13,123,710 pounds.

Sales Data Provided

Reports of Harry J. Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, showed the following sales: Pickaway Dairy Assn., butter 844,210 pounds; sweet cream 280,320 pounds of butterfat; skim milk 2-107,431 pounds; dry milk 285,494 pounds; whole milk 233,347 pounds; cheese 9,531 pounds; 201-615 dozens of eggs; with the volume of business amounting to \$426,131.26; Pickaway Grain Co., 400,551 bushels of grain amounting to \$500,926.39. 926 tons of fertilizer amounting to \$28,008.66; 496 gallons of paint amounting to \$976.24; feed, limestone and other items \$6,595.98; loans

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Slapped By Jap



HERE is John Allison, acting U. S. consul at Nanking, China, who was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry in Nanking when he attempted to enter a Chinese house. Japan has apologized and also threatened "punishment without mercy" for any Japanese soldiers or civilians involved in such attacks.

### COUNTY'S CROP BOARD TO LEARN FEDERAL PLANS

The Pickaway county Agricultural Conservation Committee, including John Boggs, Pickaway township; Wilbur Brinker, Walnut township; and G. H. Armstrong, Salt Creek township; Paul Matthes, county compliance agent, and F. K. Blair, extension agent, will go to Columbus next Thursday and Friday to hear the 1938 farm program outlined.

Following the meeting in Columbus the county committee will arrange a series of community meetings to explain the program to farmers.

To date farmers of Pickaway county have received no payments under the 1937 farm program. Officials believe the first payments will be received in about 10 days.

### ADKINS ORDERS TWO YOUTHS TO STATE PRISON

Melvin Johnson, 24, and Chalmers Johnson, 21, of Paintsville, Ky., who had been employed as corn huskers near Five Points, were sentenced to terms of one to 15 years in the Mansfield reformatory, Saturday. They admitted burglary and larceny charges.

The brothers and Clyde Seymour, 24, of Pontius Lane, were charged with the theft of two shoulders of meat from the smokehouse of John and Luther Ours, near Five Points. Seymour denied the charge and asked the court to appoint an attorney for him. He was unable to furnish \$1,000 bond. No date for his hearing was set.

Lehman Huston, of Laurelsville, denied a statutory charge and his bond was fixed at \$1,000. He was unable to furnish bond. No date has been set for his hearing.

Harold Rambo, Clinton and Ohio street, denied a charge of breaking and entering the bulk oil station office of Helvering & Scharenberg, Dec. 16. He asked an attorney be appointed. He was unable to furnish bond of \$1,000.

Those arraigned before Judge Joseph W. Adkins in Common Pleas court were a part of the group indicted by the grand jury last Tuesday.

John Jones, 46, of W. Goodale street, Columbus, was brought to the county jail, Friday, by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, following his arrest on an indictment charging burglary of an uninhabited dwelling returned by the grand jury of the September term of court. Jones was arrested by the Franklin county sheriff's department.

He is accused of taking a phonograph, stand and some records, all valued at \$10, from the property of W. O. Near, Orient, R. F. D.

among members of the group.

### MERCURY SOARS TO 17 DEGREES IN CIRCLEVILLE

Saturday's Lowest Reading  
11 Higher Than Friday,  
Observer Reports

### MORE SNOW PREDICTED

Eastern Seaboard States  
Hit; Seas Heavy

A lull between successive cold waves brought temporary relief to Central Ohio, Saturday, while the Atlantic seaboard temperatures dropped to new lows.

Circleville's lowest mercury reading Friday night and early Saturday was 17 degrees, 11 higher than the recording of Friday morning.

Temperatures were considerably above normal over most of the western two-thirds of the country, but U. S. Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted a new cold wave "more severe" than any of the week for Central states by Sunday. He forecast more snow for the Central Great Plains area, Great Lakes region and Mississippi valley.

East of the Alleghenies, New York and the New England states shivered as the mercury dropped to near zero levels. Heavy seas were reported along the seaboard.

Warm West of Rockies

Much colder weather and snow was reported for the territory from West Virginia to Canada. Temperatures in the deep South hovered near the freezing mark. It was unseasonably warm West of the Rockies.

Drifts and heavy ice coverings still impeded traffic in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Conditions were reported returning to normal as emergency highway crews worked double shifts to clear highways.

Government observers watched an ice gorge forming in the Mississippi river near Montpelier, Ill. It was feared it may have serious effect on the flood waters of the Rock River which inundated thousands of acres in the lowlands south of Rock Island, Ill. Dozens of families were forced to evacuate their homes.

Representative temperatures: Greenville, Me., 0; Devils Lake, N. D., 4; Chicago, 30; Yuma, Ariz., 6; Brownsville, Tex., 72; Moorhead, Minn., 6; Atlanta, 20; Miami, 45; New Orleans, 40.

### REED TO START WORK ON BENCH AS NEW JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(UP)—Seven supreme court justices meet at their usual Saturday conference today, preparatory to welcoming a new colleague, Stanley F. Reed, when they open the February term next Monday.

Reed has announced that he will adhere to the usual practice and take the jurist's oath from the chief justice when he takes his seat on the bench for the first time. That custom has been discarded on several occasions, most recently by Justice Hugo L. Black who took his oath while the court was recessed for the summer.

Reed, appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Retired Justice George Sutherland, also will take the constitutional oath required of all government employees from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Hughes will administer this oath prior to convening court Monday.

### 3,300 FACTORY WORKERS CALLED TO FISHER PLANT

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29—(UP)—Officials of the United Automobile Workers Union said today that approximately 3,300 employees of the Fisher Body plant, shut down since Jan. 20, have been ordered to report Monday for resumption of operations.

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Firemen believe the flames were started by wiring in the heating and ventilating system. Clinton Strawser, who is acting fire chief in the absence of Talmer Wise, and George Fickardt, store manager, estimated the loss. Strawser said investigation led firemen to place the blame for the flames on the wiring.

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Boston, Mass. ....	22	10
Chicago, Ill. ....	24	4
Cleveland, Ohio ..	23	6
Denver, Colo. ....	56	38
Des Moines, Iowa ..	44	4
Duluth, Minn. ....	14	-8

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# STANDING OF CAGE LEADERS REMAINS UNCHANGED AFTER WEEK'S TILTS

## PICKAWAY GIRLS OUT OF TOURNNEY AFTER 8-17 LOSS

Pickaway Boys, Ashville and Scioto Win To Remain At Top Of Loop

### HIGH SCORES FEATURE

Darby-Walnut, Williamsport and Scioto in Ties

Leaders in the Pickaway county cage race remained unchanged Saturday after six games were played Friday evening. Pickaway, Scioto and Ashville were impressive in their victories over Jackson, Williamsport and Salt Creek. The Ashville second team played much of the contest against the Tarleton lads. Coach Al Kauber keeping his varsity rested for its game with Millersport, Fairfield county league leaders, this evening on the Ashville floor.

The only change in the girls' race saw Pickaway, last year's champions, dropped out of a chance for a place in the tournament. Jackson girls pulled an upset by gaining the upper hand 17-8 on their own court.

The top four positions in the girls' league are now occupied by Ashville, Darby, Walnut and New Holland.

Ashville did not play a girls' game Friday because Salt Creek has no team. Darby and Walnut, meeting in a crucial game, played to a 25-25 deadlock. New Holland, in fifth place a week ago, remained idle but took advantage of Pickaway's loss by taking over the fourth spot.

Anderson, Dunkle Hit  
Pickaway boys turned Creighton Anderson and Ralph Dunkle loose on the Jackson lads to gain a 46-24 edge. The forward and guard, respectively, tallied 21 and 16 points. Paul Thompson with a dozen was best for Jackson.

Ashville's margin over Salt Creek was only 28-18 with Red Mallory topping the scorers with 11. Salt Creek reserves captured an 18-17 edge over the Harrison township youths.

Scioto used its entire squad in gaining a 30-10 victory over Williamsport. Earl Wilson and Virgil Beavers were too fast for the Deer Creek defense, while Williamsport's Reeb was the only invading lad who could solve Scioto's guards. He tallied nine points, two less than Wilson and one less than Beavers.

The Scioto-Williamsport girls played to an 11-11 tie.

DeLaverne Scores  
Washington township turned on the heat on its own court to stop the scrappy Muhlenberg township boys in a 45-25 game. DeLaverne was strongest for Washington, connecting eight times from the field. Leist, who paired with him at forward, hit for 11 while Ankrom and C. Reid with nine each topped the Darbyvilleites.

The Washington girls' team gained a 25-5 edge over the Circleville junior class.

Perry township knocked off its traditional rival, New Holland, on the Atlanta court in a hard fought 13-9 game. Bowshier, Atlanta forward, who tallied nine points led his team to the victory.

The first period ended 3-all, the half 8-3 for Atlanta, and the third period 10-6 for the Perry boys. Darby and Walnut had a thrilling evening from start to finish with the Derby boys gaining a 28-26 victory, and the girls playing to a tie. Both games were sensational with neither team holding an edge of more than a few points at any time.

The boys were tied at the half 14-14.

Next week's games include:  
Tuesday: Ashville at Jackson.  
Friday: Scioto at Walnut, Darby at New Holland, Perry at Pickaway, Jackson at Muhlenberg, Washington at Salt Creek, Monroe at Ashville.

## HINES IN LEAD AS WIND HURTS OAKLAND EVENT

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 29—(UP)—The field of the \$5,000 Oakland Open golf tournament turned into the second round today, with Jimmy Hines, the Garden City, L. I. veteran, out in front by a stroke.

Hines' sub-par 67 yesterday, shot in blustery weather that sent the favorites into the mid-seventies, put him a stroke ahead of Leonard Ott, of Denver, and John Perrelli, of Lake Tahoe, Cal. Only other player bested the stiff par 70 of the Sequoyah course, Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., professional, had a 69 for fourth place.

Rain and wind saved par from the rest of the Winter golf contingent. Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and Henry

### BOX SCORES

Washington—45	Muhlenberg—25
Leist f 5	C. Reid f 2
DeLa'ne f 8	Rohrer f 0
Waide'ch f 0	Ankrom f 3
Hanley c 4	Kinser c 1
Marshall g 1	Neff g 0
Wolfe g 1	Collins g 0
Elliott g 0	L. Reid g 0
	Steele g 0
	Hott g 0

Reserves: Muhlenberg 21,	Washington 19.
Girls: Washington 25, Circleville Juniors 5.	Referee: Terhune.

Scioto—30	Williamsport—10
V. Beavers f 5	Reeb f 3
Trego f 0	Russell f 0
Dean f 0	Carter c 0
Gulick f 2	Betts g 0
E. Wilson c 4	Straley g 0
Reicher c 0	Ebenhach g 0
Rodgers g 2	
Neal g 0	
H. Wilson g 0	
Beers g 0	
W. Beav'rs g 0	

Reserves: Scioto 11, Williamsport 11.	Referee: VanZant.
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Ashville—28	Salt Creek—18
Gray f 1	Canter f 0
Gregg f 3	Reicher f 3
Mallory c 4	Hinton c 2
Roose g 1	Miner g 0
Walden g 2	Wad'ton g 2
Vause g 1	Horan f 0
Hoover g 0	
McCand'sh g 0	
Forquer f 0	

Reserves: Salt Creek 18, Ashville 17.	Referee: Hamrick.
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Darby—28	Walnut—26
Green f 1	Brown f 0
Cox f 3	Bowman f 2
Hicks c 1	Beers c 5
Ruoff g 0	E. Win'off g 3
Tracy g 8	Young g 1
Ra Whit'd g 0	N. Win'off g 1
Ro Whit'd g 0	

Girls: Darby 25, Walnut 25.	Referee: Barack.
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Pickaway—46	Jackson—24
Anderson f 7	Thompson f 6
Warner f 0	Seimer f 1
Graves f 0	P. Kennedy f 0
Wilson c 2	Alexander f 0
Penn c 0	C. Kennedy c 1
Boggs g 0	Brown g 0
Stuckey g 0	Casto g 0
Ra Dunkle g 7	Thacher g 2
Ro Dunkle g 1	

17 12	10 4
Girls: Jackson 17, Pickaway 8.	
Reserves: Pickaway 18, Jackson 8.	
Referee: Landrum.	

Perry—13	New Holland—9
Betts f 0	Louis f 0
Bowshier f 3	Brown f 0
Skinner c 0	Speakman f 1
Wright c 0	Kirk f 0
Steele g 2	Mossba'er c 0
Athey g 0	Davis g 2
Dean g 0	Elbert g 0
	Satchell g 0

Reserves: Perry 10, New Holland 7.	Officials: Justus brothers.
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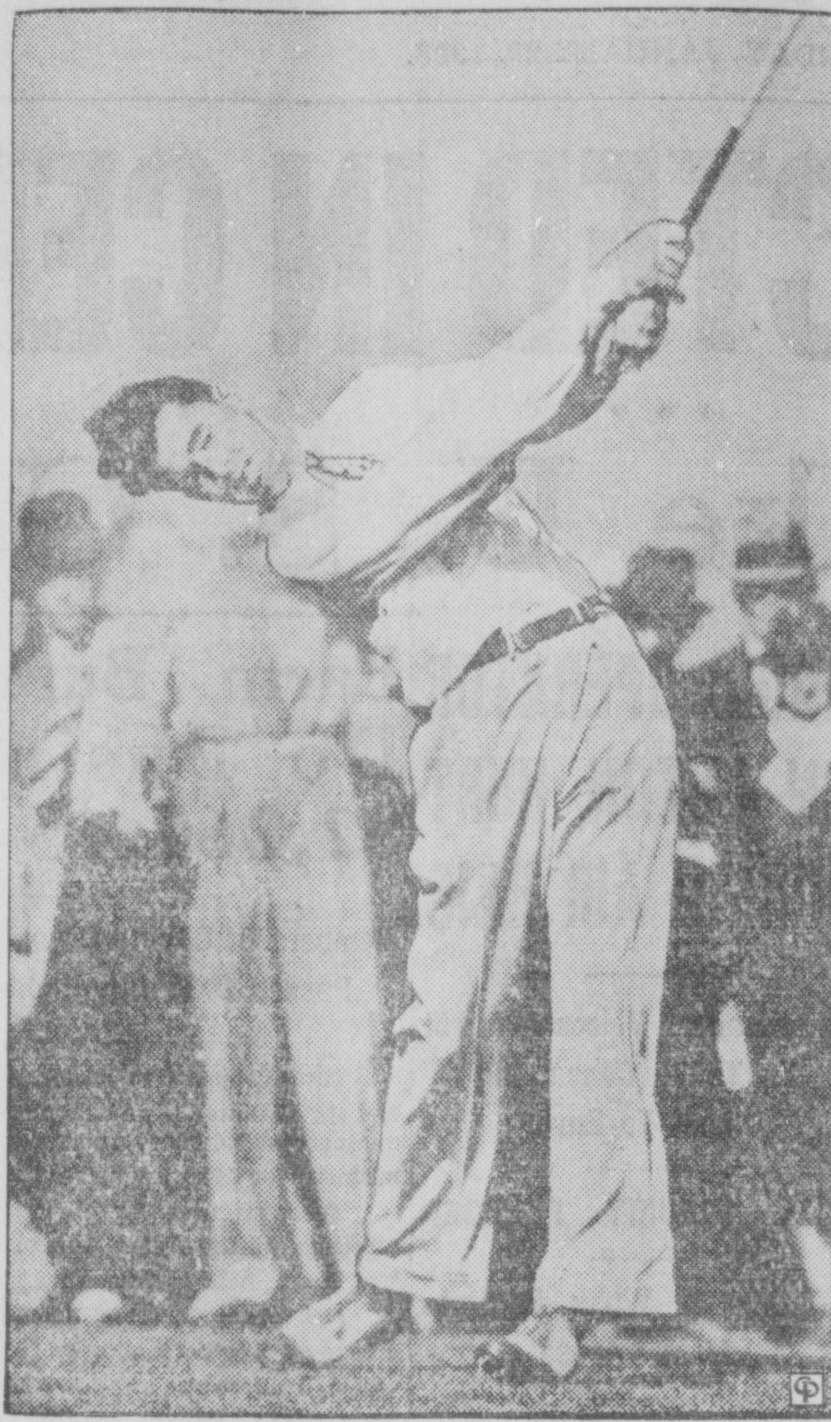
### CAGE STANDING

	Boys		
	W	L	Pct.
Pickaway .....	9	1	.900
Scioto .....	9	1	.900
Ashville .....	8	1	.888
Perry .....	6	3	.666
New Holland .....	5	5	.500
Darby .....	5	5	.500

Ashville	4	6	.400
Williamsport	4	6	.400
Walnut	3	7	.300
Washington	3	7	.300
Monroe	2	8	.200
Deer creek	1	8	.111
Girls			
Ashville	5	1	.833
Darby	5	1	.833
Walnut	4	1	.800
New Holland	5	2	.714
Pickaway	4	3	.571
Jackson	4	3	.428
Scioto	2	4	.333
Washington	2	5	.286
Deer creek	1	5	.166
Monroe	0	6	.000

Picard, Hershey, Pa., recent winner of the Pasadena Open, scored even par 70's. Defending Champion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who took the Claremont course to pieces last year with a 72-hole-total of 70, was within striking distance at 71. Jimmy Thomson, the Pennsylvania slugger from Shawnee-on-Delaware, slipped to a 37-37-74 and Lawson Little of San Francisco, former king of the amateurs, had 36-36-74. Horton Smith of Chicago, took 75. Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Boston, needed 76 and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., took 77.

## Looking At a Champion's Style



AN AVERAGE of 69 for four rounds isn't bad golf, eh chums? That's what Henry Picard scored to win the \$3,000 Pasadena open with 276. This picture of the Hershey, Pa., professional teeing off affords an excellent opportunity to study his style.

## TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Former Olympic Champ Gets Crack at Title  
Steel and Barth to Meet in Cleveland  
McCarthy Is Impressed by Young Joe Gordon

Offhand you might say Carmen Barth, who is best known as a stablemate of Henry Armstrong, wouldn't do so well against Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele when they meet Feb. 19 in Cleveland's Public Hall. . . . According to ring ratings, Steele should bump Barth around without much trouble. . . . but it's a title match, we're told, and you never can tell. . . . Eddie Meade, manager of Barth, who is a former Olympic champion, may have something up his sleeve besides that fat arm.

So Braddock and Farr are to go again. We'd be tempted to pick Farr to win this time, but can't break our rule against selecting British heavyweights to beat anybody. . . . Floodlights are the new thing on the ski runs. . . . at Brattleboro, Vt., people are skidding around on those sticks all through the night. . . . Joe McCarthy was so impressed by young Joe Gordon's work around second base in training camp last Spring that the lad from Newark (and the Pacific coast) probably will start in Tony Lazzeri's old spot at second.

New Jersey's Governor Moore is a handball addict. . . . he plays frequently at the People's Palace in Jersey City. . . . One of the newspaper hustlers over on Forty-seventh street is Freddie Jackson, who used to be quite a fighter. . . . among others Freddie fought Johnny Kilbane.

Speaking of ex-fighters reminds us that Rocky Kansas, former lightweight champion, recently lost his job as wagon checker at the Buffalo city dump, and is among the unemployed. . . . and the son of Freddie Welsh, from whom Benny Leonard won the lightweight championship, is an usher in a Broadway theatre.

Joe McCarthy thinks Detroit and Cleveland will be the teams the Yankees must beat this year. . . . Joe likes the catching of Rudy York of the Tigers. . . . Demands for some of that dough they took away from him in fines last Summer probably will be the

HERALD CARRIERS WIN 16 TO 14 CAGE EVENT

Daily Herald Carriers won a 16-14 basketball game from Sports Rounders Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. Pearce's basket with the score 14-11 won the game for the carriers in an overtime period.

## FOR SALE

11 room brick residence, large halls, walnut woodwork, 100 foot frontage, 172½ feet deep, known as the George Zwicker property, 428 E. Main St. To be sold at the Court House steps, Saturday, February 12, 2 p.m.

ANNA M. HEISE, Guardian  
T. A. Renick, Attorney

## OHIO QUINTETS GO INTO ACTION; CAPITAL LOSES

League Standings Depend On Outcome Of Saturday's College Games

### MARIETTA TEAM ON TOP

Lutherans Unable To Stop Tate's Scoring

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29—(UP)—Resumption of the battle for championships in the Buckeye and Ohio conferences features tonight's collegiate basketball program of 13 contests. The program is the first comprehensive one of the week due to mid-year examinations.

Two title bearing games will be played in the Buckeye and four in the Ohio conference.

In the Buckeye, Ohio University seeks to take another step in its uphill fight to retain the title it shared a year ago with Marshall when it faces the University of Dayton at Dayton; and Ohio Wesleyan engages the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

The Ohio conference program is topped by the encounter between Ashland and Wooster at Wooster. In the other league games, Bowling Green plays Otterbein at Westerville; John Carroll tangles with Toledo at Toledo; and Ohio Northern takes on Muskingum at New Concord.

Capital Defeated  
Ohio's last unbeaten combine fell last night when Capital, winner of seven straight contests, was trounced 62 to 43 by Marietta.

Capital took an early 9 to 5 lead, but Marietta then spurred and held a 36 to 25 advantage at the half. In the final period the Pioneers continued to draw away. Bob Tate, sterling Marietta guard, topped the scorers with 24 points. Paul Weaver and Ray Heischman, Capital's two fine forwards, garnered 18 and 14 points respectively.

Bowling Green came from behind with a rush in the second half to tie Ashland 45 to 44 in another Ohio conference game.

Ashland, which has not won a game this season, was in front 21 to 12 at the half, but with Big Jim Zechman setting the pace the Bees rallied in the last period to grab the decision. Zechman topped the scorers with 21 points.

In other games last night Mount Union submerged Penn 51 to 23; and Hillsdale (Mich.) edged Defiance 43 to 40.

## POMPOON RATED FAVORITE FOR ANITA HANDICAP

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 29—(UP)—The big bay colt Pompoon, so lightly regarded two months ago that bookmakers offered his chances for 30-1 with few takers, today replaced Seabiscuit as the future book favorite to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

For a month the powerful son of Pompey by Onagh has served notice to the turf world he was back in the flaming form which won him the juvenile championship of 1936. A series of blazing workouts chipped the odds down steadily—to 15-1, to 10-1 and finally, to 5-1.

Yesterday the colt made those notices good with a five-length victory over three other strong contenders in a 7-furlong sprint, and his price was slashed to 3-1, considered prohibitive. Seabiscuit, the earliest public choice, was boosted to 5-1, losing the favored position because of reports that he is not in the soundest condition.

## THE NEW GRAND SUN. & MON. January 30 and 31

"MY DAUGHTER'S IN LOVE WITH THE KISSES THAT BROKE MY HEART!"

Kay Francis

Confession

IAN HUNTER BASIL RATHBONE

JANE BRYAN • DONALD CRISP • MARY MAGUIRE • Directed by Joe May • Original Screen Play by Hans Raman • Adaptation by Julius J. Epstein and Margaret Lavine • A First National Picture • PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Fox News, Comedy, Vitaphone Act.

## Selective Draw Planned For State Cage Tourney

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29—(UP)—A selective draw, such as has been used for the last two years, will be employed again this season in making pairings for the annual state scholastic basketball tournament, it was announced here today by H. R. Townsend, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, following a meeting of the group's board of control.

The draw, designed to prevent two teams from the same district meeting in the first round, was first used in 1936 and followed successfully again last year.

The method was adopted after a bitter fight in 1935 when a "free" draw paired two Akron teams, North and West, in a first round contest.

During the seven hour meeting last night the board discussed at length the six officials it will use at the state tournament. Two of the officials will work only the Class "B" games the first day and

### CAGE SCORES

Ohio Scholastic Basketball Results

BY UNITED PRESS

East 39; South 37	Central 44; North 32
Aquinas 30; West 24	Grandview 36; Westerville 20
St. Charles 28; St. Marys 14	Rosary 17; Mt. Vernon St. Vincent 6
Upper Arlington 39; Plain City 16	Akron West 35; East Liverpool 13
Akron North 22; Akron Kenmore 20	Akron Garfield 38; Akron Buchtel 26
Cincinnati Hugh— 43; Cincinnati Western Hills 24	Cincinnati Purcell 33; Cincinnati Elder 32
Cincinnati St. Xavier 31; Cincinnati Roger Bacon 28	Toledo DeVilbiss 45; Toledo Vocational 27
Toledo Woodward 27; Toledo Scott 24	Toledo Libbey 20; Toledo Central Catholic 19
Canton McKinley 44; Cleveland Lincoln 30	Coshocton 35; Marietta 25
Newark 33; Zanesville 18	Alliance 27; Dover 20
Norwalk 40; Sandusky 36 (over-time)	Bucyrus 41; Ashland 39
Kent Roosevelt 32; Akron East 19	Tiffin Columbian 31; Fremont 31
Mount Vernon 40; Marion 36	New Philadelphia 40; Ulrichsville 31
Ravenna 22; Kent State 12	Youngstown Chaney 31; Canton Lehman 29
Salem 36; Brookfield 18	Anarst 28; Medina 7
Wooster 34; Millersburg 23	Cuyahoga Falls 30; Akron South 25
Fostoria 41; Willard 35	Cambridge 31; Lancaster 22
Findlay 25; Lima South 23 (over-time)	Granville 44; Pataskala 26
Greenfield McClain 26; Chillicothe 24	New Lexington 28; New Concord 27
Sidney 36; Greenville 34	Middletown 28; Portsmouth 26
McConnellsville 24; Glouster 15	Celina 37; Van Wert 24
Marysville 33; Urbana 21	Logan 21; Athens 17
Lancaster St. Marys 47; Berne Union 39	Hillsboro 50; Ironton 25
Cadiz 31; Barnesville 20	

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Hillsdale (Mich.) 43; Defiance 40	Mount Union 61; Penn 28

—IN THE NATION—

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Albion (Mich.) 44; Olivet 24	Washington 40; Oregon 37
Stanford 69; California at Los Angeles 33	Brigham Young 50; Colorado State 46
Utah 59; Utah State 35	Nevada 52; San Jose State 48
California 33; Southern California 25	Santa Clara 39; St. Mary's 33
Wyoming 44; Colorado 39	

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CLIFTONA SUN-MON-TUES.

MORE STARS...ROMANCE... MELODIES...BEAUTIES

Rosalie

STARRING NELSON ELEANOR EDDY-POWELL

FRANK MORGAN • EDNA MAY OLIVER  
RAY BOLGER • ILONA MASSEY  
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Last Times Tonite

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Leslie HOWARD  
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STAND-IN  
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

KEN MAYNARD  
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FINAL CHAPTER  
"JUNGLE MENACE"



# STANDING OF CAGE LEADERS REMAINS UNCHANGED AFTER WEEK'S TILTS

## PICKAWAY GIRLS OUT OF TOURNEY AFTER 8-17 LOSS

Pickaway Boys, Ashville and Scioto Win To Remain At Top Of Loop

### HIGH SCORES FEATURE

Darby-Walnut, Williamsport and Scioto In Ties

Leaders in the Pickaway county cage race remained unchanged Saturday after six games were played Friday evening. Pickaway, Scioto and Ashville were impressive in their victories over Jackson, Williamsport and Salt Creek. The Ashville second team played much of the contest against the Tarleton lads. Coach Al Kauber keeping his varsity rested for its game with Millersport, Fairfield county league leaders, this evening on the Ashville floor.

The only change in the girls' race saw Pickaway, last year's champions, dropped out of a chance for a place in the tournament. Jackson girls pulled an upset by gaining the upper hand 17-8 on their own court.

The top four positions in the girls' league are now occupied by Ashville, Darby, Walnut and New Holland.

Ashville did not play a girls' game Friday because Salt Creek has no team. Darby and Walnut, meeting in a crucial game, played to a 25-25 deadlock. New Holland, in fifth place a week ago, remained idle but took advantage of Pickaway's loss by taking over the fourth spot.

Anderson, Dunkle Hit  
Pickaway boys turned Creighton Anderson and Ralph Dunkle loose on the Jackson lads to gain a 46-24 edge. The forward and guard, respectively, tallied 21 and 16 points. Paul Thompson with a dozen was best for Jackson.

Ashville's margin over Salt Creek was only 28-18 with Red Mallory topping the scorers with 11. Salt Creek reserves captured an 18-17 edge over the Harrison township youths.

Scioto used its entire squad in gaining a 30-10 victory over Williamsport. Earl Wilson and Virgil Beavers were too fast for the Deer Creek defense, while Williamsport's Recob was the only invading lad who could solve Scioto's guards. He tallied nine points, two less than Wilson and one less than Beavers.

The Scioto-Williamsport girls played to an 11-11 tie.

DeLaverne Scores  
Washington township turned on the heat on its own court to stop the scrappy Muhlenberg township boys in a 45-25 game. DeLaverne was strongest for Washington, connecting eight times from the field. Leist, who paired with him at forward, hit for 11 while Ankrom and C. Reid with nine each topped the Darbyvilleites.

The Washington girls' team gained a 25-5 edge over the Circleville junior class.

Perry township knocked off its traditional rival, New Holland, on the Atlanta court in a hard fought 13-9 game. Bowshier, Atlanta forward, who tallied nine points led his team to the victory.

The first period ended 3-1, the half 8-3 for Atlanta, and the third period 10-6 for the Perry boys. Darby and Walnut had a thrilling evening from start to finish with the Derby boys gaining a 28-26 victory, and the girls playing to a tie. Both games were sensational with neither team holding an edge of more than a few points at any time.

The boys were tied at the half 14-14.

Next week's games include:  
Tuesday: Ashville at Jackson.  
Friday: Scioto at Walnut, Darby at New Holland, Perry at Pickaway, Jackson at Muhlenberg, Washington at Salt Creek; Monroe at Ashville.

## HINES IN LEAD AS WIND HURTS OAKLAND EVENT

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 29—(UP)—The field of the \$5,000 Oakland Open golf tournament turned into the second round today, with Jimmy Hines, the Garden City, L. I. veteran, out in front by a stroke. Hines' sub-par 67 yesterday, shot in blustery weather that sent the favorites into the mid-seventies, put him a stroke ahead of Leonard Ott, of Denver, and John Perrelli, of Lake Tahoe, Cal. Only other player bested the stiff par-70 of the Sequoyah course. Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., professional, had a 69 for fourth place.

Rain and wind saved par from the rest of the Winter golf contingent. Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and Henry

### BOX SCORES

Washington—45	Muhlenberg—25	
GF	GF	
Leist f	5 1 C. Reid f	2 5
DeLa'ne f	8 1 Rohrer f	0 0
Walde'ch f	0 0 Ankrom f	3 3
Hanley c	4 4 Kinsler c	1 1
Marshall g	1 1 Neff g	0 0
Wolfe g	1 0 Collin. g	0 0
Elliott g	0 0 L. Reid g	0 0
	Steele g	0 0
	Hott g	0 0

19 7	8 9
Reserves: Muhlenberg 21,	
Washington 19.	
Girls: Washington 25, Circle-	
ville Juniors 5.	
Referee: Terhune.	

Scioto—30		Williamsport—10	
	GF		GF
V. Beavers f	5 0	Recob f	3 3
Trego f	0 0	Russell f	0 0
Dean f	0 0	Carter c	0 0
Gulick f	2 1	Betts g	0 1
E. Wilson c	4 3	Straley g	0 0
Reich' c	0 0	Ebenhack g	0 0
Rodgers g	2 0		
Neal g	0 0		
H. Wilson g	0 0		
Beers g	0 0		
W. Beav'rs g	0 0		

13 4	3 4
Girls: Scioto 11, Williamsport	
11.	
Reserves: Scioto 45, Williams-	
port 11.	
Referee: VanZant.	

Ashville—28		Saltcreek—18	
	GF		GF
Gray f	1 0	Canter f	0 0
Gregg f	3 1	Reich' f	3 1
Mallory c	4 3	Hinton c	2 1
Roose g	1 0	Miner g	0 0
Walden g	2 0	Wad'ton g	2 2
Vause g	1 0	Horan f	0 0
Hoover g	0 0		
McCand'sh g	0 0		
Forquer f	0 0		
	<hr/> 12 4		<hr/> 7 4

12 4	7 4
Reserves: Salt Creek 18, Ash-	
ville 17.	
Referee: Hamrick.	

Darby—28		Walnut—26	
	G F		G F
Green f	1 0	Brown f	0 0
Cox f	3 0	Bowman f	2 0
Hicks c	1 0	Beers c	5 0
Ruoff g	0 0	E. Win'off g	3 2
Tracy g	8 2	Young g	1 0
Ra Whit'd g	0 0	N. Win'off g	1 0
Ro Whit'd g	0 0		
	13 2		12 2
Girls: Darby 25, Walnut 25.			
Referee: Barack.			

13 2	12 2
Girls: Darby 25, Walnut 25.	
Referee: Barack.	

Warner f	0 0	Seimer f	1 1
Graves f	0 0	P. Kennedy f	0 0
Wilson c	2 1	Alexander f	0 0
Penn c	0 0	C. Kennedy c	1 0
Boggs g	0 2	Brown g	0 2
Stuckey g	0 0	Casto g	0 0
Ra Dunkle g	7 2	Thacher g	2 1
Ro Dunkle g	1 0		
	17 12		10 4
Girls: Jackson 17, Pickaway 8.			
Reserves: Pickaway 18, Jackson 8.			
Referee: Landrum.			

17 12	10 4
Girls: Jackson 17, Pickaway 8.	
Reserves: Pickaway 18, Jack-	
son 8.	
Referee: Landrum.	

Betts f	0 0	Louis f	0 0
Bowshier f	3 3	Brown f	0 0
Skinner c	0 0	Speakman f	1 1
Wright c	0 0	Kirk f	0 0
Steele g	0 2	Mossbauer c	0 0
Athey g	0 1	Davis g	2 1
Dean g	0 1	Ebert g	0 1
		Satchell g	0 0
	3 7		3 3
Reserves:	Perry 10, New Hol-		
land 7.			
Officials:	Justus brothers.		

3 7	3 3
Reserves: Perry 10, New Hol-	
land 7.	
Officials: Justus brothers.	

### CAGE STANDING

Ashville .....	8	1	.888
Perry .....	6	3	.666
New Holland .....	5	5	.500
Darby .....	5	5	.500
Jackson .....	4	5	.444
Muhlenberg .....	4	6	.400
Williamsport .....	4	6	.400
Walnut .....	3	7	.300
Washington .....	3	7	.300
Munroe .....	2	8	.200
Deercreek .....	1	8	.111

	Girls		
	W	L	Pct.
Ashville	5	1	.833
Darby	5	1	.833
Walnut	4	1	.800
New Holland	5	2	.714
Pickaway	4	3	.571
Jackson	3	4	.428
Scioto	2	4	.333
Washington	2	5	.286
Deercreek	1	5	.166
Monroe	0	6	.000

Picard, Hershey, Pa., recent winner of the Pasadena Open, scored even par 70's. Defending Champion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who took the Claremont course to pieces last year with a 72-hole-total of 70, was within striking distance at 71. Jimmy Thomson, the Pennsylvania slugger from Shawnee-on-Delaware, slipped to a 37-74 and Lawson Little of San Francisco, former king of the amateurs, had 36-36-74. Horton Smith of Chicago, took 75, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Boston, needed 76 and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., took 77.

## Looking At a Champion's Style



AN AVERAGE of 69 for four rounds isn't bad golf, eh chums? That's what Henry Picard scored to win the \$3,000 Pasadena open with 276. This picture of the Hershey, Pa., professional teeing off affords an excellent opportunity to study his style.

## TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER  
Former Olympic Champ Gets Crack at Title  
Steel and Barth to Meet in Cleveland  
McCarthy Is Impressed by Young Joe Gordon

Offhand you might say Carmen Barth, who is best known as a stablemate of Henry Armstrong, wouldn't do so well against Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele when they meet Feb. 19 in Cleveland's Public Hall. . . . According to ring ratings, Steele should bump Barth around without much trouble . . . but it's a title match, we're told, and you never can tell. . . . Eddie Meade, manager of Barth, who is a former Olympic champion, may have something up his sleeve besides that fat arm.

So Braddock and Farr are to go again. . . . We'd be tempted to pick Farr to win this time, but can't break our rule against selecting British heavyweights to beat anybody. . . . Floodlights are the new thing on the ski runs. . . . at Brattleboro, Vt., people are skidding around on those sticks all through the night. . . . Joe McCarthy was so impressed by young Joe Gordon's work around second base in training camp last Spring that the lad from Newark (and the Pacific Coast) probably will start in Tony Lazzeri's old spot at second.

New Jersey's Governor Moore is a handball addict. . . . he plays frequently at the People's Palace in Jersey City. . . . One of the newspaper hustlers over on Forty-seventh street is Freddie Jacks, who used to be quite a fighter. . . . among others Freddie fought Johnny Kilbane.

Speaking of ex-fighters reminds us that Rocky Kansas, former lightweight champion, recently lost his job as wagon checker at the Buffalo city dump, and is among the unemployed. . . . and the son of Freddie Welsh, from whom Benny Leonard won the lightweight championship, is an usher in a Broadway theatre.

Joe McCarthy thinks Detroit and Cleveland will be the teams the Yankees must beat this year. . . . Joe likes the catching of Rudy York of the Tigers. . . . Demands for some of that dough they took away from him in fines last Summer probably will be the

HERALD CARRIERS WIN 16 TO 14 CAGE EVENT

Daily Herald Carriers won a 16-14 basketball game from Sports Roundtowners Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. Pearce's basket with the score 14-11 won the game for the carriers in an overtime period.

**FOR SALE**  
11 room brick residence, large halls, walnut woodwork, 100 foot frontage, 1721/2 feet deep, known as the George Zwickler property, 428 E. Main St. To be sold at the Court House steps, Saturday, February 12, 2 p. m.  
ANNA M. HEISE, Guardian  
T. A. Renick, Attorney

## OHIO QUINTETS GO INTO ACTION; CAPITAL LOSES

League Standings Depend On Outcome Of Saturday's College Games

MARIETTA TEAM ON TOP

Lutherans Unable To Stop Tate's Scoring

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29—(UP)—Resumption of the battle for championships in the Buckeye and Ohio conferences features tonight's collegiate basketball program of 13 contests. The program is the first comprehensive one of the week due to mid-year examinations.

Two title bearing games will be played in the Buckeye and four in the Ohio conference.

In the Buckeye, Ohio University seeks to take another step in its uphill fight to retain the title it shared a year ago with Marshall when it faces the University of Dayton at Dayton; and Ohio Wesleyan engages the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

The Ohio conference program is topped by the encounter between Ashland and Wooster at Wooster. In the other league games, Bowling Green plays Otterbein at Westerville; John Carroll tangles with Toledo at Toledo; and Ohio Northern takes on Muskingum at New Concord.

Capital Defeated  
Ohio's last unbeaten combine fell last night when Capital, winner of seven straight contests, was trounced 62 to 43 by Marietta.

Capital took an early 9 to 5 lead, but Marietta then spurred and held a 36 to 25 advantage at the half. In the final period the Pioneers continued to draw away. Bob Tate, sterling Marietta guard, topped the scorers with 24 points. Paul Weaver and Ray Heischman, Capital's two fine forwards, garnered 18 and 14 points respectively.

Bowling Green came from behind with a rush in the second half to tie Ashland 45 to 44 in another Ohio conference game. Ashland, which has not won a game this season, was in front 21 to 12 at the half, but with Big Jim Zechman setting the pace the Bee-Gees rallied in the last period to grab the decision. Zechman topped the scorers with 21 points.

In other games last night Mount Union submerged Fenn 51 to 28; and Hillsdale (Mich.) edged Defiance 43 to 40.

## POMPOON RATED FAVORITE FOR ANITA HANDICAP

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 29—(UP)—The big bay colt Pompoon, so lightly regarded two months ago that bookmakers offered his chances for 30-1 with few takers, today replaced Seabiscuit as the future book favorite to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

For a month the powerful son of Pompey by Oonagh has served notice to the turf world he was back in the flaming form which won him the juvenile championship of 1936. A series of blazing workouts chipped the odds down steadily—to 15-1, to 10-1 and finally, to 5-1.

Yesterday the colt made those notices good with a five-length victory over three other strong contenders in a 7-furlong sprint, and his price was slashed to 3-1, considered prohibitive. Seabiscuit, the earliest public choice, was boosted to 5-1, losing the favored position because of reports that he is not in the soundest condition.

THE NEW GRAND

SUN. & MON.

January 30 and 31

"MY DAUGHTER'S IN LOVE WITH THE KISSES THAT BROKE MY HEART!"

Kay Francis

Confession

IAN HUNTER BASIL RATHBONE

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

JANE BRYAN • DONALD CRISP • MARY MAGUIRE • Directed by Joe May • Original Screen Play by Helen Brooke • Adaptation by Julius J. Epstein and Margaret LaVine • First National Picture • PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Fox News, Comedy, Vitaphone Act.

## Selective Draw Planned For State Cage Tourney

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29—(UP)—A selective draw, such as has been used for the last two years, will be employed again this season in making pairings for the annual state scholastic basketball tournament, it was announced here today by H. R. Townsend, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, following a meeting of the group's board of control.

The draw, designed to prevent two teams from the same district meeting in the first round, was first used in 1936 and followed successfully again last year.

The method was adopted after a bitter fight in 1935 when a "free" draw paired two Akron teams, North and West, in a first round contest.

During the seven hour meeting last night the board discussed at length the six officials it will use at the state tournament. Two of the officials will work only the Class "B" games the first day and

### CAGE SCORES

BY UNITED PRESS	
East 39; South 37	
Central 44; North 32	
Aquinas 30; West 24	
Grandview 36; Westerville 20	
St. Charles 28; St. Marys 14	
Rosary 17; Mt. Vernon St. Vincent 6	
Upper Arlington 39; Plain City 16	
Akron West 35; East Liverpool 13	
Akron North 22; Akron Kenmore 20	
Akron Garfield 38; Akron Buchtel 26	
Cincinnati Hughes 43; Cincinnati Western Hills 24	
Cincinnati Purcell 33; Cincinnati Elder 32	
Cincinnati St. Xavier 31; Cincinnati Roger Bacon 28	
Toledo DeVilliss 45; Toledo Vocational 27	
Toledo Woodward 27; Toledo Scott 24	
Toledo Libbey 20; Toledo Central Catholic 19	
Canton McKinley 44; Cleveland Lincoln 30	
Coshocton 35; Marietta 25	
Newark 33; Zanesville 18	
Alliance 27; Dover 20	
Norwalk 40; Sandusky 36 (over-time)	
Bucyrus 41; Ashland 39	
Kent Roosevelt 32; Akron East 19	
Tiffin Columbian 31; Fremont Ross 25	
Mount Vernon 40; Marion 36	
New Philadelphia 40; Urichsville 31	
Ravenna 22; Kent State 12	
Youngstown Chaney 31; Canton Lehman 29	
Salem 36; Brookfield 18	
Anrherst 28; Medina 7	
Wooster 34; Millersburg 23	
Cuyahoga Falls 30; Akron South 25	
Fostoria 41; Willard 35	
Cambridge 31; Lancaster 22	
Findlay 25; Lima South 23 (over-time)	
Granville 44; Pataskala 26	
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M. G. M. PICTURE

Also Latest

Paramount News

Last Times Tonite

HAVE A HOWL ON HOLLYWOOD

Leslie HOWARD Joan BLONDELL

STAND-IN

TIFFANY

AL KEN MAYNARD

BRANDED MEN

FINAL CHAPTER "JUNGLE MENACE"



# PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES ARRANGE YOUTH PROGRAMS

## Young Folk To Appear In Pulpits

Congregations Participating In National Events As Scheduled

Programs for young folk will be featured in two Circleville churches, Sunday.

The First Presbyterian church will observe Young People's Day at the 10:30 a. m. service. This special service is in accord with the national program of the church prepared for the last Sunday of January.

David Jackson will be seated in the pulpit with the pastor and will read a selected scripture lesson. Miss Mary Fickard will give the call to worship. Miss Ruth Robinson will speak on the subject, "Personal Living and My Home," and Miss Eleanor Dreisbach will speak on the topic "Personal Living in My Church and Neighborhood." The Rev. Robert Kelsey's theme will be "Youth Desires Action."

The selection by the choir will be "Light of the World," by Brackett, with the solo part to be sung by Mrs. Clark Will. Selections to be played by Mrs. T. L. Huston will be "Barcarolle," by Dathier, "Nocturno III," by Frantz Liszt, and "Pompino," by Rogers. The general theme for services in the First United Brethren church Sunday evening will be "Young People and the Church." Miss Mary E. Groce will speak on "Young People Need the Church." "The Church Needs Young People," will be the subject of Montford Kirkwood.

The service for the young folk is in connection with Christian Endeavor Week, being observed nationally. The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, will speak on "Christ Directed Youth." His subject for the morning service will be "Withered Hands."

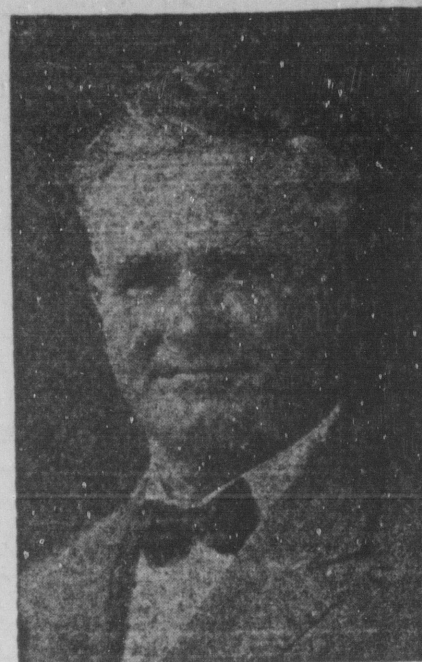
On Thursday evening all United Brethren youth will meet in the community house at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the program.

## DR. MOTTER TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH RITES

Dr. W. W. Motter, field agent for White Cross hospital, will speak in the First Methodist church at 10:30 a. m., Sunday. Dr. Motter is substituting for Dr. F. E. Fowler who will be unable to speak because of illness.

The choir selection will be "O, How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings," by West.

## To Lead Services



THE REV. GARNET JEWELL, (above), of Columbus, Ind., will preach at revival services opening Monday in the Church of the Nazarene. Each evening's program opens at 7:30 o'clock.

## HEDGES CHAPEL SERVICE SCHEDULED IN SCHOOL

Services for members of Hedges chapel will be held in the Walnut school building, Sunday. The morning worship will be held at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. Walter C. Peters preaching on the subject, "The Universal Race." H. S. Reber will be in charge of Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

The change in the place of services was due to remodeling the church basement. A new furnace is being installed. Work could not be completed in time for the Sunday services.

## BROTHERHOOD'S BANQUET PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 22

The brotherhood of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual Washington birthday dinner on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. Various committees for the event will be appointed within the next few days by Ervin Leist, president of the brotherhood.

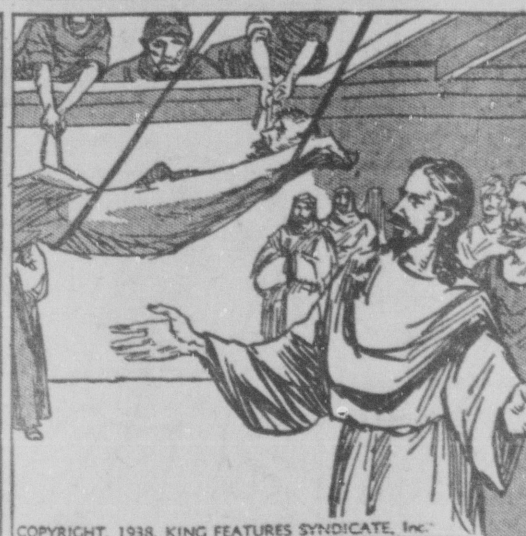
## Jesus Forgives Sin



Jesus had no difficulty in drawing a crowd. As soon as the people learned that he had returned to Capernaum they packed to the doors the house where he was staying because they knew he would teach them the Word of God.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 2:1-12.



Four men came bearing on a mat a friend who was paralyzed whom they wished to have Jesus heal. Finding the house crowded they climbed to the roof and made an opening through which they lowered the man into his presence.



The interruption became a fine illustration for Jesus' sermon. For when he saw their faith he said, "Son, be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven." Some thought Jesus guilty of blasphemy for thus claiming authority to forgive sin.



Jesus proved his authority by saying, "That ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins, I say unto thee, Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thy house." And the man arose, rolled up his mat and carried it away. (GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 2:5.)

## Jesus Forgives Sin

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 30 is Mark 2:1-12, the Golden Text being Mark 2:5, "Son, thy sins are forgiven.")

"A FRIEND in need is a friend indeed." The paralytic of our lesson had four friends who were friends indeed. The measure of their friendship was not the difficulties in the way but the extent of their friend's need and his own helpfulness to meet that need.

**Jesus and the Crowds**

Jesus had no difficulty in drawing a crowd. His difficulty was rather in avoiding the crowds that better teaching might be done. But even when he withdrew from the cities and "was without in desert places they came to him from every quarter. And when he entered again into Capernaum after some days it was noised that he was at home. And many were gathered together, so that there was no longer room for them, no, not even about the door; and he spake the word unto them." So the teaching of the Word of God was the magnet that drew the crowds to our Savior. Repeatedly "they pressed upon him to hear the Word of God." Of course there was much of idle curiosity, and Jesus never encouraged this. But there was also much genuine heart hunger and Jesus never disappointed this. He fed the people upon the things of God for which their souls hungered and "the common people heard him gladly." If our churches and Sunday schools are not drawing the people it is not that human nature has changed but rather that we have changed from the method of Jesus to methods different from his.

"Where there is a will there is a way," even when it is the will to help someone else rather than ourselves. The four friends who brought the paralytic to Jesus were undaunted when they could not gain admittance to the house of Simon where Jesus was teaching the crowd that packed the house to the doors and overflowed from his.

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**A Strange Diagnosis**

That was a surprising diagnosis of this man's need! Who said anything about sins or forgiveness? Is that why these men have gone to all their trouble in tearing up the roof and lowering their friend? Why not say, "Son, be of good cheer, thy paralysis is cured?" Because the Good Physician aimed not at accidental symptoms but at fundamental causes. Man's deepest-seated need is spiritual rather than physical. Sin is more depressing than sickness and more deadly. Christ's authority to minister in this realm of divine prerogatives was questioned by those who took him for a man only instead of the God-man, and they charged him with blasphemy. But he vindicated his authority to "restore my soul" by exercising demonstrable power to heal the body, giving as his reason, "That ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins." It was an amazing claim, amazingly demonstrated as the man took up his bed and walked forth before them all. Christ Jesus is a Savior who "cleanseth us from all sin." "He restoreth my soul."

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Mark 2:5—"Son, thy sins are forgiven."

## Circleville and Community

### Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., evening worship.

### St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; No church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

### Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor;

### LUTHERAN COMMITTEES, SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Special appointments and committees of the Lutheran church for 1938, announced Saturday, include: Miss Margaret Crist, financial secretary of the congregation; J. D. Hummel and C. C. Schwarz, church building committee; D. D. Dowden, Clarence Helvering, Harry Bartholomew and J. D. Hummel, pence box committee; Mr. and Mrs. George Himrod, altar hangings, and Ludwig Haack and J. H. Helwagen, auditing committee.

### ST. PHILIP'S CONTRIBUTES \$25.60 TO CHINESE RELIEF

Members of St. Philip's church gave \$25.60 to the Episcopal church China Relief fund. The amount to be raised by the diocese of southern Ohio was \$10,000. The national goal is \$300,000.

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9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

### First Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; Thursday, Church Day.

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Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

### Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

### Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

### St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

### Church of Christ

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m., devotional, followed by sermon and church school; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

### Emmett's Chapel M. E.

L. C. McCandlish, pastor; Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young Supt.

Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

### St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening service. Nina Lucas is directress of choir.

### Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devo-

## OAKLAND

The high wind Monday unroofed a large portion of the dwelling of William Thompson near the Oakland school house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turkenton and daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. Turkenton's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vandermark.

Mrs. Elmer Hedges visited from Friday until Sunday in Carroll and Columbus.

Fred Heigle and daughter Ruth and Luther Heigle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle at Magnetic Springs Sunday. Mr. Heigle is taking treatments there.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Defenbaugh were their son Grover and family of Columbus.

Wendell Mowery visited over the week-end with his grandfather, W. E. Steele and brother Gerald and family in Columbus.

Following the church services Sunday the members of the Oakland M. E. Sunday school met to elect officers and reorganize. Leroy Arter was re-elected superintendent, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

### First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

### Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

### Cedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey pastor 9:30. Sunday School, Carl Fossnaugh, Supt.; 10:45, preaching.

### Lockbourne

Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

### Commercial Point M. E. Circuit

Rev. Ellisworth Allen, Pastor Salem; 9:30 a. m., morning worship, theme "Job and Satan," 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Concord; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

Commercial Point; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship.

### ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Walter C. Peters, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Church School. A. B. Courtright, Sup., 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

### Hedges Chapel

8:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 1 Cor. 13. 9:30 a. m. Church School. H. S. Reber Supt.

### Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Pontius; 9:30 a. m. preaching by pastor; Sunday school to follow, C. F. Leist, superintendent; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, D. C. Leist, class leader.

East Ringgold; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Donald Hammel, superintendent; preaching to follow by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and official board meeting, O. E. Drum class leader.

Dreshach; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Val Valentine, superintendent; class meeting to follow; Saul Oakley, class leader; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Morris; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Albert Musselman, superintendent; prayer meeting to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; preaching to follow by the pastor. A revival will begin in the church, Feb. 1, with services each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Ashville Lutheran

H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

### Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

### Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christmas entertainment, 10 a. m., regular service, 8 p. m.

tendent, Mrs. Dora Milligan his assistant, Miss June Flowers treasurer, Miss Marie Beatty secretary, and Miss Myrtle Beatty her assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zickafoos and children of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kittrell.

Miss Catherine Ellis, Andy Knowles, and Harry Ellis, of Columbus called on Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter Dana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and son Robert visited from Thursday until Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. George Thompson and family in Spring Valley.

## AMANDA

Mrs. Lulu Phillips, Mrs. Mildred Griner and Miss Marjorie Phillips called on J. E. Smith at the Lancaster hospital, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler and family, Sunday. Mrs. Strickler has been confined to her home by illness for the last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solt attended the funeral of Dr. Warner at Canal Winchester last week.

When Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snider of Baltimore entertained recently at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mooney and daughter, Miss Maxine Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and daughters, Velma and Nancy of Columbus spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts called on Mrs. Arthur Reed at the Lancaster hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ackers of Sugar Grove were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Christy, and sons, Joe and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed.

Mrs. George McCauley, of Cincinnati, visited with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, several days last week.

Ernest Kennedy has been removed from the University hospital, Columbus, to the Veterans hospital, Dayton.

Daffodils, Hyacinths, and Tulips, Cut Flowers and in pots.

## BREHMER GREENHOUSES

PHONE 44

Attend your church Sunday

THOUSANDS OF HOUSEWIVES Have Learned Why Cooking with Electricity Is Better. Did You?

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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## FOR FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

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THE Circleville Ice Co. Island Road. Phone 284

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## STOP COUGHING

Our White Pine



PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES ARRANGE YOUTH PROGRAMS

Young Folk To Appear In Pulpits

Congregations Participating In National Events As Scheduled

Programs for young folk will be featured in two Circleville churches, Sunday.

The First Presbyterian church will observe Young People's Day at the 10:30 a. m. service. This special service is in accord with the national program of the church prepared for the last Sunday of January.

David Jackson will be seated in the pulpit with the pastor and will read a selected scripture lesson. Miss Mary Fickard will give the call to worship. Miss Ruth Robinson will speak on the subject, "Personal Living and My Home," and Miss Eleanor Dreishach will speak on the topic "Personal Living in My Church and Neighborhood." The Rev. Robert Kelsey's theme will be "Youth Desires Action."

The selection by the choir will be "Light of the World," by Brackett, with the solo part to be sung by Mrs. Clark Will. Selections to be played by Mrs. T. L. Huston will be "Barcarolle," by Dathier, "Nocturne III," by Frantz Liszt, and "Pompino," by Rogers.

The general theme for services in the First United Brethren church Sunday evening will be "Young People and the Church." Miss Mary E. Groce will speak on "Young People Need the Church."

"The Church Needs Young People," will be the subject of Montford Kirkwood.

The service for the young folk is in connection with Christian Endeavor Week, being observed nationally. The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, will speak on "Christ Directed Youth." His subject for the morning service will be "Withered Hands."

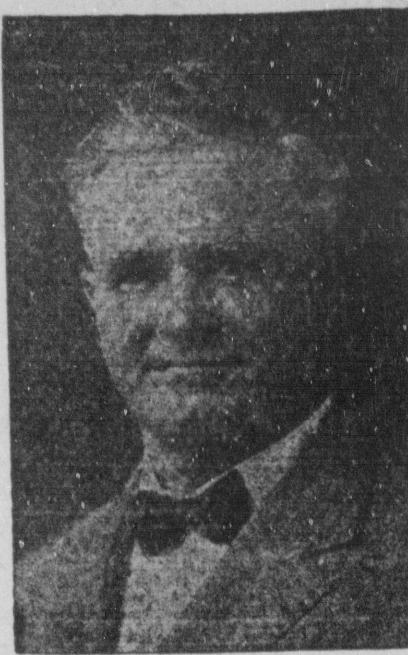
On Thursday evening all United Brethren youth will meet in the community house at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the program.

DR. MOTTER TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH RITES

Dr. W. W. Motter, field agent for White Cross hospital, will speak in the First Methodist church at 10:30 a. m., Sunday. Dr. Motter is substituting for Dr. F. E. Fowler who will be unable to speak because of illness.

The choir selection will be "O, How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings," by West.

To Lead Services



THE REV. Garnet Jewell, (above), of Columbus, Ind., will preach at revival services opening Monday in the Church of the Nazarene. Each evening's program opens at 7:30 o'clock.

HEDGES CHAPEL SERVICE SCHEDULED IN SCHOOL

Services for members of Hedges chapel will be held in the Walnut school building, Sunday. The morning worship will be held at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. Walter C. Peters preaching on the subject, "The Universal Race." H. S. Reber will be in charge of Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

The change in the place of services was due to remodeling the church basement. A new furnace is being installed. Work could not be completed in time for the Sunday services.

BROTHERHOOD'S BANQUET PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 22

The brotherhood of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual Washington birthday dinner on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. Various committees for the event will be appointed within the next few days by Ervin Leist, president of the brotherhood.

Jesus Forgives Sin



Jesus had no difficulty in drawing a crowd. As soon as the people learned that he had returned to Capernaum they packed to the doors the house where he was staying because they knew he would teach them the Word of God.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 2:1-12.



Four men came bearing on a mat a friend who was paralyzed whom they wished to have Jesus heal. Finding the house crowded they climbed to the roof and made an opening through which they lowered the man into his presence.



The interruption became a fine illustration for Jesus' sermon. For when he saw their faith he said, "Son, be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven." Some thought Jesus guilty of blasphemy for thus claiming authority to forgive sin.



Jesus proved his authority by saying, "That ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins, I say unto thee, Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thy house." And the man arose, rolled up his mat and carried it away. (GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 2:5.)

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Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

**St. Joseph's Catholic**  
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ**  
Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m., devotional, followed by sermon and church school; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**Emmett's Chapel M. E.**  
L. C. McCandish, pastor; Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young Supt. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Mary Lou Henderson pastor; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening service. Nina Lucas is directress of choir.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devo-

OAKLAND

The high wind Monday unroofed a large portion of the dwelling of William Thompson near the Oakland school house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turkenton and daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. Turkenton's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vandermark.

Mrs. Elmer Hedges visited from Friday until Sunday in Carroll and Columbus.

Fred Heigle and daughter Ruth and Luther Heigle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle at Magnetic Springs Sunday. Mr. Heigle is taking treatments there.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Defenbaugh were their son Grover and family of Columbus.

Wendell Mowery visited over the week-end with his grandfather, W. E. Steele and brother Gerald and family in Columbus.

Following the church services Sunday the members of the Oakland M. E. Sunday school met to elect officers and reorganize. Leroy Arter was re-elected superintendent, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

**First Presbyterian**  
Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

**Williamsport Christian**  
F. G. Strickland, pastor service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**Cedar Hill Evangelical**  
Martin Mickey pastor 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fossnaugh, Supt.; 10:45, preaching.

**Lockbourne**  
Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Commercial Point M. E. Circuit**  
Rev. Ellsworth Allen, Pastor Salem: 9:30 a. m., morning worship, theme "Job and Satan," 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Concord: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Commercial Point: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship.

**ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Walter C. Peters, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Church School. A. B. Courtright, Sup., 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

**Hedges Chapel**  
8:30 a. m. Divine Worship Sermon by the pastor. I Cor. 13. 9:30 a. m. Church School. H. S. Reber Supt.

**Pickaway L. B. Charge**  
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m. preaching by pastor; Sunday school to follow by pastor; 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and official board meeting; O. E. Drum class leader.

**Dreshach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Val Valentine, superintendent; class meeting to follow; Saul Cookley, class leader; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Albert Musselman, superintendent; prayer meeting to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; preaching to follow by the pastor. A revival will begin in the church, Feb. 1, with services each evening at 7:30 o'clock.**

**Ashtown Lutheran**  
H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Episcopal**  
D. H. Householder pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

**Scioto Chapel**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christmas entertainment, 10 a. m., regular service, 8 p. m.

tendent, Mrs. Dora Milligan his assistant, Miss June Flowers treasurer, Miss Marie Beatty secretary, and Miss Myrtle Beatty her assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zickafos and children of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kittrell.

Miss Catherine Ellis, Andy Knowles, and Harry Ellis, of Columbus called on Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter Dana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland received a box of fruit from their son Leslie who is spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and son Robert visited from Thursday until Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. George Thompson and family in Spring Valley.

AMANDA

Mrs. Lulu Phillips, Mrs. Mildred Griner and Miss Marjorie Phillips called on J. E. Smith at the Lancaster hospital, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler and family, Sunday. Mrs. Strickler has been confined to her home by illness for the last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solt attended the funeral of Dr. Warner at Canal Winchester last week.

When Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snider of Baltimore entertained recently at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mooney and daughter, Miss Maxine Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and daughters, Velma and Nancy of Columbus spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts called on Mrs. Arthur Reed at the Lancaster hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ackers of Sugar Grove were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Christy, and sons, Joe and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed.

YES SIR!!

Our bargain window is ready for your inspection. Real Values here!

E. SENSENBRENNER

Attend your church Sunday

SEE US FOR

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc.

S. C. GRANT PHONE 461

SEE US FOR—

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc.

S. C. GRANT

PHONE 461

Mrs. Max Marshall, Donna and Janice Marshall, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

Mrs. John Young was a business visitor in Lancaster, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burkhardt and sons George and Johnnie, of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aldenderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steele, daughter Jean of Ciriola visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Craft and daughter Novella, Monday.

Mrs. H. T. Stafford's stepmother, Mrs. Marten died at her home in Rio Grande, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford accompanied by Mrs. Stafford's sister, Mrs. Jones, of Columbus, left Monday for Rio Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ochs entertained at dinner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochs of Lancaster, Will Bowlen and J. M. Pearch, of Detroit were among the guests.

Mrs. Charley Kiger and Miss Ethel Kiger of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. George Barr Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hufford and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shupe were Sunday dinner guests of Edgar and Carrie Conrad.

Mrs. George McCauley, of Cincinnati, visited with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, several days last week.

Ernest Kennedy has been removed from the University hospital, Columbus, to the Veterans hospital, Dayton.

Daffodils, Hyacinths, and Tulips, Cut Flowers and in pots.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

PHONE 44

Attend your church Sunday

THOUSANDS OF HOUSEWIVES

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COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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"Where Service Predominates"

FOR FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES Call E. S. Neuding 215 E. Main St.

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ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT HUMMEL & PLUM The Service Agency L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend your church Sunday

PICKAWAY BUTTER After all — There is nothing like GOOD BUTTER At All Independent Grocers

Attend your church Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE Consult HUMMEL & PLUM The Service Agency I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

SAVE WITH -ICE- THE Circleville Ice Co. Island Road. Phone 284

Attend your church Sunday

STOP COUGHING Our White Pine Tar Syrup is ideal for Coughs, Hoarseness, Bronchial Irritation. A quality product. 25c & 50c Bottles. 75 cents a pint. GRAND-GRARDS PHARMACY

Attend your church Sunday



**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
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**T. E. WILSON**.....Publisher

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

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## DIESELS

**WONDERS** have been prophesied for many years in the field of Diesel (pronounced Deezel) motors. At last they are being realized.

Big, heavy Diesels have been used for years, for stationary power. Now we are getting smaller and lighter engines of this type for locomotion. They are used in rapidly growing numbers on the new streamlined railroad trains, on buses and heavy trucks. And just lately a revolution has started, with new models obtainable in almost any size, for any degree of power and number of cylinders desired. A big producer recently announced a series, for general utility, from 1,200 horsepower down to as little as 22 horsepower, in a series of two-cycle engines averaging only 10 pounds weight per horsepower.

So we now have the oil-burning Diesels competing seriously with the gas-burning motors. The new type apparently will be usable alike for stationary power or for airplanes, automobiles and water craft, including small yachts, although it doesn't seem likely that we shall have them in outboard motors.

The great merits of the Diesel type are its simplicity, safety and fuel economy. It has no battery or spark plugs or wires, being fired by compression so great that the enclosed air becomes red-hot, automatically discharging the oil sprayed into the combustion chamber. The fuel oil is much cheaper than gasoline, and will not explode outside of the engine. Thus we may be headed for a comparatively fool-proof era of locomotion.

## CONTINUED HEAD GROWTH

IT is possible that intellectuals become big-headed in a scientific sense, even though modest about their attainments. That is a theory of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution. He believes the human head continues to grow throughout life.

Sir Flinders Petrie, British archeologist and Egyptologist, confirms this by his own experience. He has written the Smithsonian about it. At the age of 20, the Englishman says, he wore a size 6½ hat. It was a comfortable fit. Ten years later the smallest hat he could use was a 7 or 7½. By the time he was 40 the size was definitely 7½. At 50 he required a 7½. At 60 no standard head size would fit him. He had to have his hats made to order.

He is now 84, he writes, and "quite sound and normal." We are not told what his present head size is. Perhaps he has given up hats entirely.

The Smithsonian scientists find this confession significant, "because of the incessant and continued intellectual work of the archeologist." They don't accept a

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## RING TO DONALD RICHBERG

**WASHINGTON**—Now that the Administration atmosphere is charged with talk of reviving NRA, it is well to turn the spotlight on the gentleman who is trying to revive it and who now seems to dodge in and out of the White House whenever fancy moves him.

He is Donald R. Richberg, who abandoned a Chicago law practice five years ago to gamble his future on the New Deal. To all outward appearances that gamble was successful. Richberg today is one of the most opulent lawyers in Washington. Oil companies, motor moguls, International Business Machines, Latin American dictators all seek his services. Business flows to his office in such volume that he has to turn it away.

Amid all this, Richberg still is able to keep his "in" at the White House, is consulted by the President on some of the most important problems facing the New Deal. Moreover, he has real charm, a brilliant mind and enjoys a very happy family life.

In fact, Don Richberg has almost everything there is to be had in life except one thing—the respect of old friends who fought and bled with Don back in Chicago or during early NRA days. Among them he is the most unmercifully berated individual in or out of the New Deal.

## YOUTH IN CHICAGO

Don Richberg has behind him a line of fighting ancestors. His grandfather, named "Ritchberg" came over from Germany during the revolutionary disturbances of 1848. His father, a famous lawyer, ran away from home as a boy to enlist in the Union army.

And as a youngster Richberg displayed all the fighting qualities of his forebears. He had built up a thriving law practice when, in 1915, he got disgusted with it and became the champion of the underdog. Labor unions, civic clean-up committees and other lost causes became his clients.

Then he became special counsel for the city of Chicago in a vitriolic attack upon the biggest utility magnate in the Midwest—a man who had built an opera house, endowed Chicago charities and monopolized its public utilities.

Don Richberg was convinced that Sam Insull's People's Gas Light and Coke Company was overcharging its consumers by millions of dollars annually. On behalf of the city he brought suit.

From that point on Richberg's life became hell. Insull showed the same ingenuity in fighting him that he showed in his more recent attempts to escape the arm of justice. Richberg was shadowed by detectives. Attempts were made to frame him with women. For one year his pay and all expenses of the lawsuit were held up and he had to borrow money to push the case. Mayor Bill Thompson, who had received a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Insull, attempted to discharge him. The city police confessed that they expected he was going to be "rubbed out."

But in the end Richberg won his suit.

single instance as conclusive proof of the theory, but they are greatly encouraged by it and stimulated to further research.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the usual hour, thinking about Hazel Hurst, the blind girl, who this week told local Rotarians that she would not be willing to exchange places with any living person. "For," she said, "it is possible that any one of you may be handicapped with an affliction I would regard as being worse than mine. I think I am one of the happiest, most contented girls in the world. Why should I exchange places with anyone?"

Hazel Hurst was blind from infancy, and when she was six years old the Rotary club in her small Eastern town decided to sponsor her education, assuming that obligation over a long period of years. For the last year and one-half, Hazel has toured the land talking to Rotary clubs, and a remarkably fine talker she is. In the last 12 months she covered 28,000 miles, including a trip to the international Rotary assembly in Nice, France.

How does she do it? That is understandable when one sees Babe, her constant companion, one of those truly magnificent

"Seeing Eye" dogs. In order to qualify as a "Seeing Eye" dog trainer a man must train for four years. The dog's training lasts four months. The expense of training the dog is \$1,000, but the animals are sold to the blind for \$150.

When Hazel enters a hotel Babe knows that she must register, so he takes her directly to the desk. Once the bell boy takes the girl to her room she requires no further special attention from hotel attendants. Babe finds the elevator for her and her room when she returns. Babe knows the location of the dining room because of scent. He signals the "boss" when she is to halt, turn right or left, step up or step down, when the last step of a flight of stairs has been reached. Babe pays no attention to traffic lights, but is a perfect judge of speed and distance and will not permit Hazel to cross a street until it is perfectly safe for her to do so. When they travel and enter a railway station Babe knows that a ticket must be bought, so he goes directly to the ticket office.

The dogs remain the property of their blind masters so long

as they are properly fed and treated. Otherwise they are called back by the training school. Should a blind master die the dogs are not issued to another owner, but are made as comfortable as possible, for they soon die. Their lives are spent in constant companionship with one person and that one person makes their entire world.

"When I drop something on the floor I can not find it myself," said Miss Hurst. "She dropped her purse and Babe leaped, picked it up and placed it in her hand."

"Seeing Eye" dogs are about 14 months old when their training starts and, contrary to common belief, may be any breed so long as they are large, intelligent, in good health and of good coat. Three months of their training time is spent with the trainer alone and the fourth month with the blind persons who are to own them. Babe resents anyone attempting to aid Hazel. That is his job and he knows he can do better than most folk.

Truly, a blind girl who would not exchange places with you is something to think about.

## THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



## DIET AND HEALTH

## How Modern Chemistry Manufactures Drugs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
I WROTE yesterday of the fact that we no longer have to depend upon the accidental discovery in nature of the drugs we need.

The modern organic chemist can give us nearly anything we want.

The supreme example of that was the production of what Paul de Kruif called "the magic bullet"—a substance named by Ehrlich, Ehrlich had an animal parasite to kill. He knew he could kill it with arsenic, but he knew also arsenic is poisonous to human tissues—so since the parasite lived surrounded by human cells, his problem was to find a chemical compound of arsenic that would be fatal to the parasite and harmless to human body cells. Finally he found it—a magic bullet which kills only selected cells.

Much of our modern life is made pleasant because a wonderful boy chemist, named William Henry Perkin, tried to make quinine artificially. Home from school on his Easter holidays, this strange boy decided to employ his vacation in attempting to make quinine by taking another nitrogenous product, aniline, and treating it with powerful oxidizing agents. He produced not the beautiful white crystals of quinine, but a brown tar. He was disgusted, but being a

young man of remarkable powers, he was interested in proving what he did have, and found it to be mauve, the first of the aniline dyes.

## Results Far Reaching

Reach out your hand and you can hardly touch anything which has not resulted from that discovery—your clothes are probably dyed with the fast colors of some of the aniline dyes. Our ancestors wore drab clothes or colored with vegetable dyes which were not fast and readily faded. Cheap and good

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

perfumes, such drugs as aspirin, antiseptics and many other products which have made life more comfortable, resulted from the labor of this young man.

Oil of wintergreen and its derivative used in the treatment of rheumatism, sodium salicylate, can be obtained from the wintergreen plant, or it can be obtained at a fraction of the cost of the natural product synthetically by converting benzene into phenol, and introducing another carbon atom through the use of carbon dioxide under pressure in the presence of alkali, converting the latter into salicylic acid, and then combining the salicylic acid with methyl alcohol.

The work of the synthetic organic chemist has opened up a whole new world for us in the conquest of disease—a world the boundaries of which have barely been glimpsed.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Florence Clark, S. Scoto street, was removed to Grant hospital, Columbus, to undergo an operation.

Wilson F. Cellar, Montclair avenue, was elected a director of the Ohio Retail Lumberman's Assn. at the annual convention in Columbus.

Muhlenberg township schools were closed due to an epidemic of measles.

## 10 YEARS AGO

William H. Miller, native of Walnut township, died at his home in Shelbyville, Ill.

James L. McHale, 68, former chief of police of Circleville, died at his home in Columbus. He retired from the force 24 years ago.

J. S. Baer, veteran fireman, suffered two fractured ribs while answering an alarm. Mr. Baer was thrown against a railing on the truck while crossing some railroad tracks.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ritt left for

## GRAB BAG

## One-Minute Test

1. Who is premier of France?  
2. What is the approximate cost of a modern battleship?  
3. Through what national capital does the Thames river flow?

## Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today are lacking in patience. Of restless nature, they seek constant change.

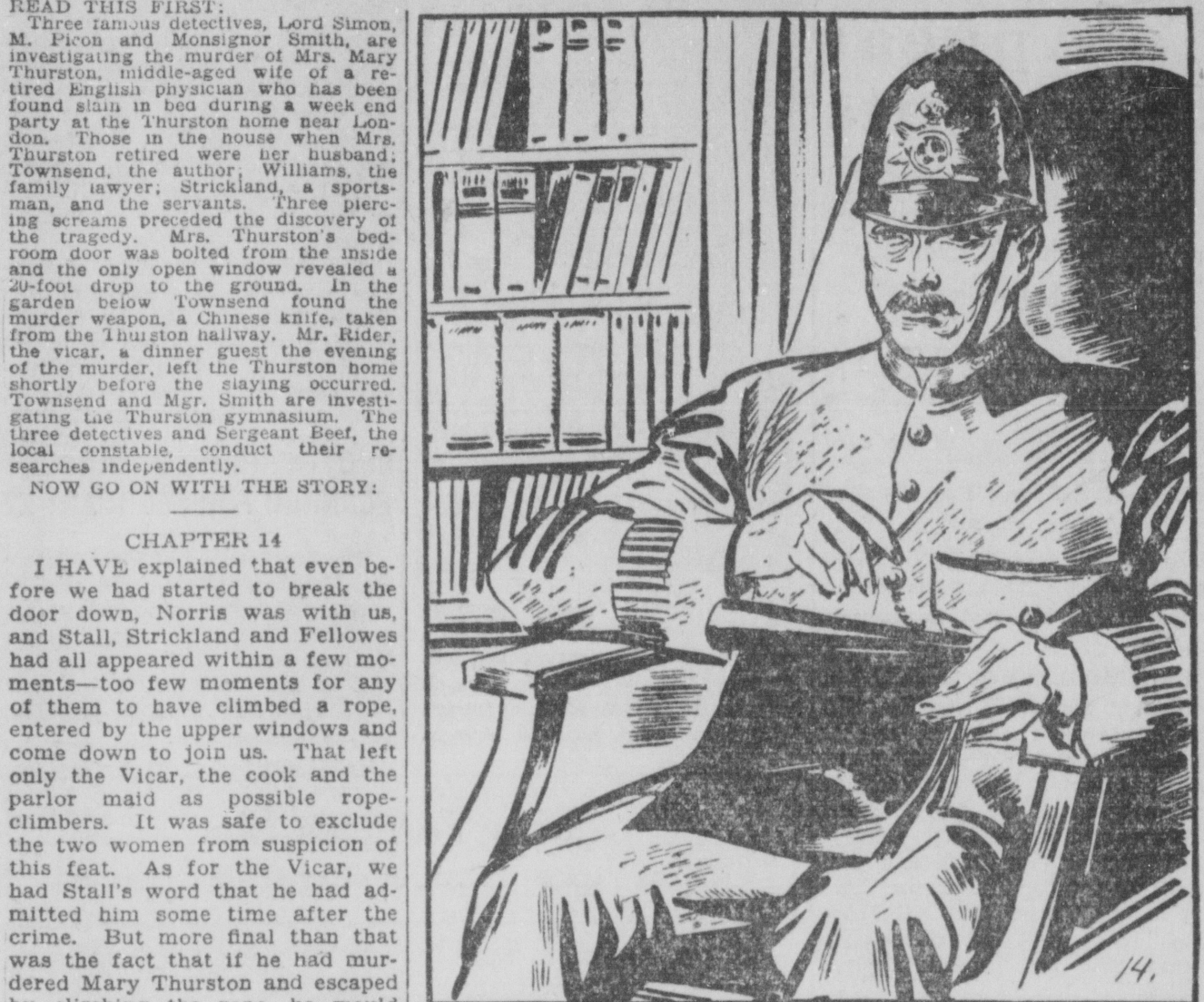
## One-Minute Test Answers

1. Camille Chauvins, former vice president of the Radical-Socialist party, whose cabinet recently fell, has formed a new cabinet.  
2. Two new U. S. battleships will cost an initial 70 millions each according to estimates.  
3. London, England.

## A CASE FOR 3 DETECTIVES

By LEO BRUCE

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READ THIS FIRST:  
Three famous detectives, Lord Simon, M. Picon and Monsignor Smith, are investigating the murder of Mrs. Mary Thurston, middle-aged wife of a retired English physician who has been found slain in bed during a week-end party at the Thurston home near London. Those in the house when Mrs. Thurston retired were her husband, Townsend, the author, Williams, the family lawyer, Strickland, a sportsman, and the servants. Three piercing screams preceded the discovery of the tragedy. Mrs. Thurston's bedroom door was bolted from the inside and the only open window revealed a 20-foot drop to the ground. In the garden below Townsend found the murder weapon, a Chinese knife, taken from the Thurston hallway. Mr. Rider, the vicar, a dinner guest the evening of the murder, left the Thurston home shortly before the slaying occurred. Townsend and Mrs. Smith are investigating the Thurston gymnasium. The three detectives and Sergeant Beef, the local constable, conduct their researches independently.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:  
CHAPTER 14  
I HAVE explained that even before we had started to break the door down, Norris was with us, and Stall, Strickland and Fellowes had all appeared within a few moments—too few moments for any of them to have climbed a rope, entered by the upper windows and come down to join us. That left only the Vicar, the cook and the parlor maid as possible rope-climbers. It was safe to exclude the two women from suspicion of this feat. As for the Vicar, we had Stall's word that he had admitted him some time after the crime. But more final than that was the fact that if he had murdered Mary Thurston and escaped by climbing the rope, he would either have had to climb and enter the upper window as we were coming upstairs and breaking in, or have delayed his climb. In the first of these cases he would certainly have been heard or seen entering the apple room by Stall and Fellowes, who were on that floor at the time, or his rope would still have been dangling, and he on it, outside the window when Williams had opened it.

No, on the whole, I was inclined to discount the whole of the rope theory. I will concede a great deal to human agility, but not the quickness of action that would have been necessary in this case.

There remained some of the more subtle possibilities, or half-possibilities, which I remembered had turned into successful theories in other cases of murder behind locked doors, and for these every one was in some way suspect. In my consideration up to this point I had ignored all questions of psychology, and had not been swayed by my knowledge of the characters of people concerned. In my heart, for instance, I could not suspect Fellowes or the Vicar of murder, but I had included them as suspects so long as the facts made it possible for one of them to be guilty. And so now, as I considered the wiles enigmas of time, as opposed to those of place, I excluded no one.

I could not see, for instance, how either Williams or Thurston could be guilty, since I had been with them continuously from the time Mary Thurston had left the room, to the last sight of them, even after that until the discovery of the corpse. And here an ingenious theory half-presented itself, to be contradicted at once by irrefutable fact. For if I had not seen that terrible figure on the bed in the moment of breaking in the panel, and if there had been no light in the room, it might have been conceivable—however far-fetched—that Thurston himself could have walked into the room in front of us and murdered her in our presence without our suspecting him. He could have arranged something in the room which would have given her a severe fright to cause those rending screams, and so have had an alibi. I was rather proud of having thought this out, and seriously considered using it as a plot for a murder story. But in this case it did not fit. The light in the room had not been strong, but it had been quite sufficient to show me the revolting sight on

the bed as soon as I had broken the top panel, and quite sufficient for me and Williams to have seen every movement of Thurston's when he entered the room first. He had simply crossed to his wife, placed his hand on her heart and told us that she was dead.

Ingenious though I considered this, I was a little ashamed of dragging Thurston into my theories, until I realized that everyone must be considered suspect by the real investigator. There was Williams himself, for instance. Was there any imaginable means by which Williams could be implicated? Was there any trick of time or place such as I had learned to look for in my study of criminal investigation as it is publicly understood, which could connect Dr. Tate or even the Police Sergeant with the murder? Or the parlor-maid? Or the cook? I knew better than to dismiss any of them as quite obviously innocent. If I had learned nothing else from my study of the methods of the three great men sitting near me, I had learned this, that they would eventually pick out the one person I had not suspected. So I followed the simple plan of suspecting everyone. I was determined not to be surprised.

But the maddening fact remained that, suspect how I would, I could find no adequate reason for connecting anyone in that house with Mary Thurston's murder, and my suspicions were nothing in the end but the most humiliating little attempts to believe that those I disliked, such as Norris and Stall, had been responsible, and that those I liked, such as Williams and Fellowes, had not. Which, I recognized, was a method owing nothing to deduction.

And yet—well, someone had done it. It was not suicide. A woman does not scream three times and then cut her own throat with a gash which a doctor attributes to a very powerful man. And that someone would be discovered. That, too, was certain enough. I had never known a case in which any one of these three investigators was concerned to end with the mystery unsolved, let alone a case which all three of them had taken up. And if the clues discovered had taught them so much that Lord Simon Plimsoll was calmly looking at a book, and M. Picon restfully peering into the fire, and Mgr. Smith discussing medieval art, then surely I could

alone, talked for six days. Well, he must have exhausted the facilities of his library and that of his colleagues. Therefore, they may find it to their advantage to purchase the contents of my attic which you see before you.

"Here's a dandy volume — 'The Development of Needlecraft and Hemstitching in the Early American Colonies.' Isn't that one a hoot? Here's another, 'The Art of Dentistry as Practiced by the Early Polynesian Peoples.'"

"Even a tongue-tied solon could put an entire senate to sleep with this baby — 'Can the Rearing of the Praying Mantis Be Made Commercially Successful?' — That's in five volumes, mind you."

"I wish to insert an advertisement in your publication," announced Zadok, "to the effect that certain senators would find it to their advantage to contact Z. Dumbkopf, Esq., this city."

"You appear puzzled?" he continued. "It's this — there's a long-winded filibuster going on in the senate and those solons who are doing the filibustering need ammunition to talk about. That's where I come in."

"I read where one senator,

Reverse charges  
HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

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### DIESELS

**W**ONDERS have been prophesied for many years in the field of Diesel (pronounced Deezel) motors. At last they are being realized.

Big, heavy Diesels have been used for years, for stationary power. Now we are getting smaller and lighter engines of this type for locomotion. They are used in rapidly growing numbers on the new streamlined railroad trains, on busses and heavy trucks. And just lately a revolution has started, with new models obtainable in almost any size, for any degree of power and number of cylinders desired. A big producer recently announced a series, for general utility, from 1,200 horsepower down to as little as 22 horsepower, in a series of two-cycle engines averaging only 10 pounds weight per horsepower.

So we now have the oil-burning Diesels competing seriously with the gas-burning motors. The new type apparently will be usable alike for stationary power or for airplanes, automobiles and water craft, including small yachts, although it doesn't seem likely that we shall have them in outboard motors.

The great merits of the Diesel type are its simplicity, safety and fuel economy. It has no battery or spark plugs or wires, being fired by compression so great that the enclosed air becomes red-hot, automatically discharging the oil sprayed into the combustion chamber. The fuel oil is much cheaper than gasoline, and will not explode outside of the engine. Thus we may be headed for a comparatively fool-proof era of locomotion.

### CONTINUED HEAD GROWTH

**I**T is possible that intellectuals become big-headed in a scientific sense, even though modest about their attainments. That is a theory of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution. He believes the human head continues to grow throughout life.

Sir Flinders Petrie, British archeologist and Egyptologist, confirms this by his own experience. He has written the Smithsonian about it. At the age of 20, the Englishman says, he wore a size 6½ hat. It was a comfortable fit. Ten years later the smallest hat he could use was a 7 or 7½. By the time he was 40 the size was definitely 7½. At 50 he required a 7½. At 60 no standard head size would fit him. He had to have his hats made to order.

He is now 84, he writes, and "quite sound and normal." We are not told what his present head size is. Perhaps he has given up hats entirely.

The Smithsonian scientists find this confession significant, "because of the incessant and continued intellectual work of the archeologist." They don't accept a

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

### RING TO DONALD RICHBERG

**W**ASHINGTON—Now that the Administration atmosphere is charged with talk of reviving NRA, it is well to turn the spotlight on the gentleman who is trying to revive it and who now seems to dodge in and out of the White House whenever fancy moves him.

He is Donald R. Richberg, who abandoned a Chicago law practice five years ago to gamble his future on the New Deal. To all outward appearances that gamble was successful. Richberg today is one of the most opulent lawyers in Washington. Oil companies, motor moguls, International Business Machines, Latin American dictators all seek his services. Business flows to his office in such volume that he has to turn it away.

Amid all this, Richberg still is able to keep his "in" at the White House, is consulted by the President on some of the most important problems facing the New Deal. Moreover, he has real charm, a brilliant mind and enjoys a very happy family life.

In fact, Don Richberg has almost everything there is to be had in life except one thing—the respect of old friends who fought and bled with Don back in Chicago or during early NRA days. Among them he is the most unmercifully berated individual in or out of the New Deal.

### YOUTH IN CHICAGO

Don Richberg has behind him a line of fighting ancestors. His grandfather, named "Ritchberg" came over from Germany during the revolutionary disturbances of 1848. His father, a famous lawyer, ran away from home as a boy to enlist in the Union army.

And as a youngster Richberg displayed all the fighting qualities of his forebears. He had built up a thriving law practice when, in 1915, he got disgusted with it and became the champion of the underdog. Labor unions, civic clean-up committees and other lost causes became his clients.

Then he became special counsel for the city of Chicago in a vitriolic attack upon the biggest utility magnate in the Midwest—a man who had built an opera house, endowed Chicago charities and monopolized its public utilities.

Don Richberg was convinced that Sam Insull's People's Gas Light and Coke Company was overcharging its consumers by millions of dollars annually. On behalf of the city he brought suit.

From that point on Richberg's life became hell. Insull showed the same ingenuity in fighting him that he showed in his more recent attempts to escape the arm of justice. Richberg was shadowed by detectives. Attempts were made to frame him with women. For one year his pay and all expenses of the lawsuit were held up and he had to borrow money to push the case. Mayor Bill Bill Thompson, who had received a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Insull, attempted to discharge him. The city police confessed that they expected he was going to be "rubbed out."

But in the end Richberg won his suit. single instance as conclusive proof of the theory, but they are greatly encouraged by it and stimulated to further research.

### THE TUTTS

By **Crawford Young**



### DIET AND HEALTH

#### How Modern Chemistry Manufactures Drugs

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**  
**I** WROTE yesterday of the fact that we no longer have to depend upon the accidental discovery in nature of the drugs we need—the modern organic chemist can give us nearly anything we want.

The supreme example of that was the production of what Paul de Kruif called "the magic bullet"—a arsenophenamine by Ehrlich. Ehrlich had an animal parasite to kill. He knew he could kill it with arsenic, but he knew also arsenic is poisonous to human tissues—so since the parasite lived surrounded by human cells, his problem was to find a chemical compound of arsenic that would be fatal to the parasite and harmless to human body cells. Finally he found it—a magic bullet which kills only selected cells.

Much of our modern life is made pleasant because a wonderful body chemist, named William Henry Perkin, tried to make quinine artificially. Home from school on his Easter holidays, this strange boy decided to employ his vacation in attempting to make quinine by taking another nitrogenous product, aniline, and treating it with powerful oxidizing agents. He produced not the beautiful white crystals of quinine, but a brown tar. He was disgusted, but being a

perfumes, such drugs as aspirin, antiseptics and many other products which have made life more comfortable, resulted from the labor of this young man.

Oil of wintergreen and its derivative used in the treatment of rheumatism, sodium salicylate, can be obtained from the wintergreen plant, or it can be obtained at a fraction of the cost of the natural product synthetically by converting benzene into phenol, and introducing another carbon atom through the use of carbon dioxide under pressure in the presence of alkali, converting the latter into salicylic acid, and then combining the salicylic acid with methyl alcohol.

The work of the synthetic organic chemist has opened up a whole new world for us in the conquest of disease—a world the boundaries of which have barely been glimpsed.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Florence Clark, S. Scioto street, was removed to Grant hospital, Columbus, to undergo an operation.

Wilson F. Cellar, Montclair avenue, was elected a director of the Ohio Retail Lumberman's Assn., at the annual convention in Columbus.

Muhlenberg township schools were closed due to an epidemic of measles.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

William H. Miller, native of Walnut township, died at his home in Shelbyville, Ill.

James L. McHale, 68, former chief of police of Circleville, died at his home in Columbus. He retired from the force 24 years ago.

J. S. Baer, veteran fireman, suffered two fractured ribs while answering an alarm. Mr. Baer was thrown against a railing on the truck while crossing some railroad tracks.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ritt left for

### GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

1. Who is premier of France?  
2. What is the approximate cost of a modern battleship?  
3. Through what national capital does the Thames river flow?

#### Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today are lacking in patience. Of restless nature, they seek constant change.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Camille Chautemps, former vice president of the Radical-Socialist party, whose cabinet recently fell, has formed a new cabinet.  
2. Two new U. S. battleships will cost an initial 70 millions each according to estimates.  
3. London, England.

a trip to Nashville, Tenn., New Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Miss.

Mrs. Isabel Riffle has leased a part of the Smith block, W. Main street, to open a boarding and rooming house.

Probate Judge-elect E. A. Brown has appointed Miss Mary Foreman as his deputy.

### Poems That Live

#### LOVE'S LORD

When weight of all the garnered years  
Bows me, and praise must find relief  
In harvest-song, and smiles and tears  
Twist in the band that binds my sheaf;

Thou known unknown, dark, radiant sea  
In whom we live, in whom we move,  
My spirit must lose itself in Thee,  
Crying a name—Life, Light, or Love.

—Edward Dowden

#### "LOVE HATH A LANGUAGE"

From "To My Son"

Love hath a language for all years—  
Fond hieroglyphs, obscure and old—  
Wherein the heart reads, writ in tears,  
The tale which never yet was told.

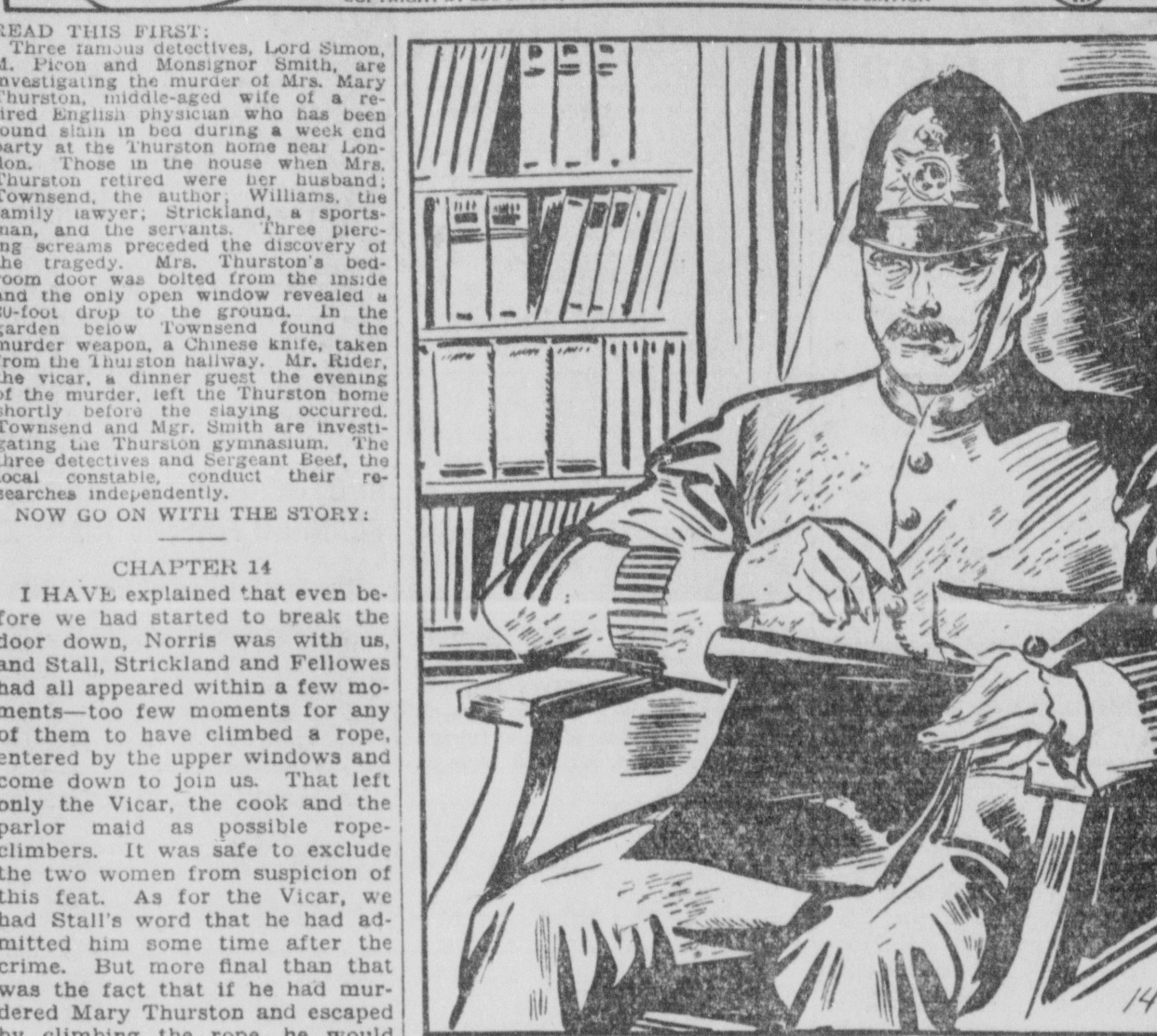
Love hath his meter, too, to trace  
Those bounds which never yet were given—  
To measure that which mocks at space,  
Is deep as death, and high as heaven.

Love hath his treasure hoards, to pay  
True faith, or goodly service done—  
Dear priceless nothings, which outweigh  
All riches that the sun shines on.

—Helga Selma Sheridan

## A CASE FOR 3 DETECTIVES

LEO BRUCE  
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The sergeant drew out his book and waited.

READ THIS FIRST:  
Three famous detectives, Lord Simon, M. Picon, and Monaghan Smith, are investigating the murder of Mrs. Mary Thurston, middle-aged wife of a retired English physician who has been found slain in bed during a week end party at the Thurston home near London. Those in the house when Mrs. Thurston retired were her husband, Townsend, the author, Williams, the family lawyer, Strickland, a sportsman, and the servants. Three piercing screams preceded the discovery of the body. Mrs. Thurston's bedroom door was bolted from the inside and the only open window revealed a dark drop to the ground. In the garden below Townsend found the murder weapon, a Chinese knife taken from the Thurston hallway. Mr. Rider, the vicar, a dinner guest the evening of the murder, left the Thurston home shortly before the slaying occurred. Townsend and Mgr. Smith are investigating the Thurston disappearance. The three detectives and Sergeant Beef, the local constable, conduct their researches independently.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:**  
**CHAPTER 14**  
**I** HAVE explained that even before we had started to break the door down, Norris was with us, and Stall, Strickland and Fellowes had all appeared within a few moments—too few moments for any of them to have climbed a rope, entered by the upper windows and come down to join us. That left only the Vicar, the cook and the parlor maid as possible rope-climbers. It was safe to exclude the two women from suspicion of this feat. As for the Vicar, we had Stall's word that he had admitted him some time after the crime. But more final than that was the fact that if he had murdered Mary Thurston and escaped by climbing the rope, he would either have had to climb and enter the upper window as we were coming upstairs and breaking in, or have delayed his climb. In the first of these cases he would certainly have been heard or seen entering the angle room by Stall and Fellowes, who were on that floor at the time, or his rope would still have been dangling, and he on it, outside the window when Williams had opened it.

No, on the whole, I was inclined to discount the whole of the rope theory. I will concede a great deal to human agility, but not the quickness of action that would have been necessary in this case.

There remained some of the more subtle possibilities, or half-possibilities, which I remembered had turned into successful theories in other cases of murder behind locked doors, and for these every one was in some way suspect. In my consideration up to this point I had ignored all questions of psychology, and had not been swayed by my knowledge of the characters of people concerned. In my heart, for instance, I could not suspect Fellowes or the Vicar of murder, but I had included them as suspects so long as the facts made it possible for one of them to be guilty. And so now, as I considered the wiler enigmas of time, as opposed to those of place, I excluded no one.

I could not see, for instance, how either Williams or Thurston could be guilty, since I had been with them continuously from the time Mary Thurston had left the room, to the time of the scream, and had not lost sight of them even after the discovery of the corpse. And here an ingenious theory half-presented itself, to be contradicted at once by irrefutable fact. For if I had not seen that terrible figure on the bed in the moment of breaking in the panel, and if there had been no light in the room, it might have been conceivable—however far-fetched—that Thurston himself could have walked into the room in front of us and murdered her in our presence without our suspecting him. He could have arranged something in the room which would have given her a severe fright to cause those rending screams, and so have had an alibi. I was rather proud of having thought this out, and seriously considered using it as a plot for a murder story. But in this case it did not fit. The light in the room had not been strong, but it had been quite sufficient to show me the revolting sight on

the bed as soon as I had broken the top panel, and quite sufficient for me and Williams to have seen every movement of Thurston's when he entered the room first. He had simply crossed to his wife, placed his hand on her heart and told us that she was dead.

Ingenious though I considered this, I was a little ashamed of dragging Thurston into my theories, until I realized that every one must be considered suspect by the real investigator. There was Williams himself, for instance. Was there any imaginable means by which Williams could be implicated? Was there any trick of time or place such as I had learned to look for in my study of criminal investigation as it is publicly understood, which could connect Dr. Tate or even the Police Sergeant with the murder? Or the parlor-maid? Or the cook? I knew better than to dismiss any of them as quite obviously innocent. If I had learned nothing else from my study of the methods of the three great men sitting near me, I had learned this, that they would eventually pick out the one person I had not suspected. So I followed the simple plan of suspecting everyone. I was determined not to be surprised.

But the maddening fact remained that, suspect how I would, I could find no adequate reason for connecting anyone in that house with Mary Thurston's murder, and my suspicions were nothing in the end but the most humiliating little attempts to believe that those I disliked, such as Norris and Stall, had been responsible, and that those I liked, such as Williams and Fellowes, had not. Which, I recognized, was a method owing nothing to deduction.

And yet—well, someone had done it. It was not suicide. A woman does not scream three times and then cut her own throat with a gash which a doctor attributes to a very powerful man. And that someone would be discovered. That, too, was certain enough. I had never known a case in which any one of these three investigators was concerned to end with the mystery unsolved, let alone a case which all three of them had taken up. And if the clues discovered had taught them so much that Lord Simon Pimms was calmly looking at a book, and M. Picon restfully peering into the fire, and Mgr. Smith discussing medieval art, then surely I could

Revolution that would make George also the United States' first economic anti-royalist.

The likeness of Thomas Jefferson will appear on the new five-cent piece soon to be minted. Thus, in a jiffy the jitney becomes a jeffy.

OLD ZADOK DUMBKOFF staggered into the editor's office under a load of what looked like a good-sized section of the public library. For fully five minutes he rained books and pamphlets onto the editor's desk.

"I wish to insert an advertisement in your publication," announced Zadok, "to the effect that certain senators would find it to their advantage to contact Z. Dumkoff, Esq., this city.

"You appear puzzled?" he continued. "It's this—there's a long-winded filibuster going on in the senate and those solons who are doing the filibustering need ammunition to talk about. That's where I come in.

"I read where one senator, charged E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

PICKAWAY

**Livestock Cooperative Associat'n**  
**OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS**  
**DAILY MARKET SERVICE**

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices  
**AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY**

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service  
PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. **HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.**

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

**P**AGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the usual hour, thinking about Hazel Hurst, the blind girl, who this week told local Rotarians that she would not be willing to exchange places with any living person. "For," she said, "it is possible that any one of you may be handicapped with an affliction I would regard as being worse than mine. I think I am one of the happiest, most contented girls in the world. Why should I exchange places with anyone?"

Hazel Hurst was blind from infancy, and when she was six years old the Rotary club in her small Eastern town decided to sponsor her education, assuming that obligation over a long period of years. For the last year and one-half, Hazel has toured the land talking to Rotary clubs, and a remarkably fine talker she is. In the last 12 months she covered 28,000 miles, including a trip to the international Rotary assembly in Nice, France.

How does she do it? That is understandable when one sees Babe, her constant companion, one of those truly magnificent

"Seeing Eye" dogs. In order to qualify as a "Seeing Eye" dog trainer a man must train for four years. The dog's training lasts four months. The expense of training the dog is \$1,000, but the animals are sold to the blind for \$150.

When Hazel enters a hotel Babe knows that she must register, so he takes her directly to the desk. Once the bell boy takes the girl to her room she requires no further special attention from hotel attendants. Babe finds the elevator for her and her room when she returns. Babe knows the location of the dining room because of scent. He signals the "boss" when she is to halt, turn right or left, step up or step down, when the last step of a flight of stairs has been reached. Babe pays no attention to traffic lights, but is a perfect judge of speed and distance and will not permit Hazel to cross a street until it is perfectly safe for her to do so. When they travel and enter a railway station Babe knows that a ticket must be bought, so he goes directly to the ticket office.

The dogs remain the property of the blind masters so long

as they are properly fed and treated. Otherwise they are called back by the training school. Should a blind master die the dogs are not issued to another owner, but are made as comfortable as possible, for they soon die. Their lives are spent in constant companionship with one person and that one person makes their entire world.

"When I drop something on the floor I can not find it myself," said Miss Hurst. "She dropped her purse and Babe leaped, picked it up and placed it in her hand.

"Seeing Eye" dogs are about 14 months old when their training starts and, contrary to common belief, may be any breed so long as they are large, intelligent, in good health and of good coat. Three months of their training time is spent with the trainer alone and the fourth month with the blind persons who are to own them. Babe resents anyone attempting to aid Hazel. That is his job and he knows he can do better than most folk.

Truly, a blind girl who would not exchange places with you is something to think about.



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Annual Ball Honoring President is Success

### 136 Couples Dance and Many Others Play Cards

One hundred and thirty-six couples gathered in Memorial hall Friday evening to join in celebrating the President's birthday at the annual ball.

From the beginning of the card party in the Post room at 8 o'clock until the last strains of the suavely sophisticated music of Knisely's orchestra, at 1:30, there was never a dull moment.

Thirteen tables of cards were in play, the games including contract and auction bridge, and euchre. The Post room was attractively arranged for the party, branches of evergreens being used exclusively in the decorations. The door prize in the card room was presented by Mrs. Byron Eby. Table prizes in contract bridge were received by Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Turney Weldon, Charles Gilmore, Miss Mary Wilder, C. K. Hunsicker, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. Eby, George Crites, Mrs. Allen Thornton, of Circleville, and Mrs. Tom Slack, of Columbus. All prizes were large homemade cakes. Mrs. M. S. Rinehart and Earl Price received the prizes in the auction bridge games. Mrs. Ida Lerch won the cake given for high score in euchre. Mrs. Orion King, assisted by Mrs. Larry Athey, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. George Crites and Mrs. R. R. Bales, were responsible for the success of the card party. The cakes used in the prizes were obtained through the efforts of Mrs. Harold Grant, assisted by Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Max Friedman and Mrs. Tom Renick.

Those interested in dancing gathered in the auditorium at 10 o'clock. All decorations were centered about the stage where the orchestra played. From the floor to the platform, the space was banked in soft transparent white, many concealed colored lights giving an attractive effect. The green curtain of the stage, half draped, revealed a background of lattice work, many evergreen branches being intertwined. High in the center was an excellent portrait of President Roosevelt, flanking it on either side were beautiful American flags in floor standards. Modern dances, dreamy waltzes and the racy, hilarious "Big Apple," were danced by the congenial crowd to the splendid music. Up-to-the-minute musical selections as well as the more familiar tunes were offered by the musicians with such nicety of detail that even the on-lookers stayed for the last number. The services of the splendid organization were donated for the occasion.

Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. R. F. Lilly and Hervey Sweyer, Jr., received the door prizes in the ball room.

A floor show was offered during the evening. Miss Miriam Hedges, of Laureville, and Jimmy Mowery offered tap dancing routines and one member of the orchestra sang several vocal numbers. Late in the evening, a large three-tiered birthday cake topped with many lighted candles was carried to the center of the dance floor, and after all joined in singing "Happy Birthday," the cake was cut and served. Mrs. A. J. Lyle was responsible for the attractive arrangements of the decorations, being assisted in the work by Edward Ebert, Paul Weaver and Stanley Melvin. W.

JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday, at 7:30 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**  
BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

**NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE**  
Grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL**  
hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-**  
away school, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS,**  
home Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**CHILDS CONSERVATION**  
League, home Mrs. Glen Geib, E. High street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

**EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES'**  
Aid, home Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock.

**BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,**  
Sandwich grill, Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

**PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLVIA**  
via's party home, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Temple, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

**MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID,**  
home Mrs. L. S. Metzler, E. Franklin street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
WAYNE P-T-A, W. WAYNE school auditorium, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

E. Wallace donated the birthday cake.

The entertainment for the evening was arranged by Jimmy Mowery, Ned Dresbach, Orwell Barr and Hilarie Haacker, chairman.

Refreshments were served during the evening by the auxiliary to the American Legion, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolf, assisted by the Misses Hildah and Willetta Burns and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach.

Twenty-five cakes were sold at auction by C. G. Chalfin during the evening adding a splendid sum of money for the charitable cause.

The members of the reception committee for the affair included Mrs. Hulise Hays, chairman, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Louise Bennett. The ticket sales were handled by Ernie Weller, Byron Eby, Frank Marion, Jr., Ben Gordon, John Ryan and Russell Imler. T. E. Wilson was chairman of publicity and Karl Herrmann, of advertising. Durward Dowden served as treasurer, assisted by Joseph W. Adkins, Jr. Lawrence Goeller, general chairman of the Birthday Ball committee, worked with all committees in arranging the highly successful ball, successful both financially and socially.

All funds received through the affair will go to the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, an organization designed to bring the benefits of research and the means of proper care to infantile paralysis sufferers throughout the nation. The foundation is non-political, and the funds are to be distributed in four fields: scientific research; epidemic first aid; proper care and building and equipping orthopedic centers to be distributed evenly throughout the United States.

Among those present from a distance were Clarence Knisely, state treasurer, and Mrs. Knisely, Tom Slack, a deputy in the treasurer's office, and Mrs. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hiatt, Miss Virginia Dreisbach, Miss Ann Thacher, of Columbus; the Misses Jane Brown and Virginia McCord, Robert Bausam, and Ben Nosthine, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox.

the Misses Helen and Louise Skinner, of Atlanta; Clarence Radcliff, Williamsport; and Miss Charmaine Green, of Chillicothe.

### Merry-Makers' Club

Twenty-seven members of the Merry-Makers' sewing club of the Order of the Eastern Star met in the red room of Masonic Temple, Friday afternoon, and enjoyed a social get-together and hour of sewing.

A short business meeting was held in charge of Mrs. George Valentine, president, and the club members decided to purchase curtains for the dining room.

Waffles and country sausages were served at the supper hour. The hospitality committee included Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey.

**W. C. T. U.**  
Mrs. A. V. Osborn, E. Main street was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Circleville W. C. T. U.

An excellent program was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Long on Alcohol Education. Roger Babson, the noted statistician, was quoted as saying: "When America's keenest minds are using the newspapers, magazines, movies and the radio to entice youth to drink whiskey and make heroes of criminals, these youth should hear the other side of the argument from some one."

The society also went on record as being opposed to having the name of the W.C.T.U. and its officers being named as sponsors of the President's Birthday Ball.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess to seventeen members and friends.

The next meeting will be a tea at the home of Mrs. E. O. Eagleston, N. Pickaway street.

**Mrs. Gilliland Hostess**  
Mrs. T. F. Jeffries and Mrs. T. R. Burke were guests Friday afternoon when Mrs. T. O. Gilliland entertained her card club at her home in Pinckney street. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

After the games of contract bridge in play at two tables, bridge favors were presented Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and Mrs. Burke. Miss Mary Heffner will entertain the club in two weeks.

**Wayne P-T-A.**  
The Wayne township Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

**Morris Chapel Aid**  
Mrs. L. S. Metzler, E. Franklin street, will open her home to the members of the Morris Chapel Aid society, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Godfried Hane, of Iron River, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lendo, of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few days with Mr. Hane's daughter, Mrs. J. A. Starkey, Walnut street before leaving for Florida.

**AT THE CLIFTONA**  
DANCES die because they are too much like women's hats—most of them are fads, and a bit on the crazy side.

While not an expert on women's hats, Eleanor Powell is "The World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer," and as such, her remarks always bear the definite mark of authenticity.

"I can think of only two dances that have lasted throughout the years," said Miss Powell who is currently co-starring with Nelson Eddy in "Rosalia," spectacular musical picture which opens a three day engagement at the Cliftona Theatre. "One is the waltz and the other the ballet."

"At the present time, you might call the waltz America's folk dance. Why has it lasted? First, it's a simple dance. A six-year-old or a sixty-year-old grandmother could meet on equal grounds in a waltz contest. It has a subtle dignity, possesses romance and presents a beautiful appearance."

Miss Powell pointed out the "Charleston," the "Blackbottom," "Varsity Drag," "Lindy Hop" and "Truckin'" as a few of the most recent dances that have already lost favor in the public's eye.

**AT THE GRAND**  
Basil Rathbone, leading man in Warner Bros. "Confession," which stars Kay Francis, prefers free-lancing to being contract-bound, as it leaves him unfettered when he feels the urge to travel. He has more offers of work than he has time to accept, so he picks only the choicest. Rathbone is to be seen in "Confession" at the Grand Theatre next week.

**Augustan Relics Shown**  
At College Exhibition

**NEW YORK (UP)—**Catecomb lamps, a shepherd's pipe, and a tiny gold Roman lamp were among the articles on display at the exhibition commemorating the second millennium of the birth of the Emperor Augustus held at Hunter College.

Marble from the Roman ruins of the Augustan period and pieces of Roman pottery found on archaeological research trips through Syria and Palestine and pieces of Roman sculpture, were some of the outstanding art pieces.

Included in the exhibition were relics of Egyptian life in Roman times. Necklaces, scarabs and mummies from Luxor, Cario, and Egyptian deities formed the major part of this collection.

**Joe Bell, of Ohio university,** Athens, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Northridge Road.

**Miss Myrtle Heffner, S. Washington street,** has gone to the home of her brother an sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington township, to spend the remainder of the Winter.

**Mrs. William Weiler, Wayne township,** shopped in Circleville, Friday.

**Mrs. Howard Smith, Clarksburg,** was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

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**The Red and Black**  
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 11. JANUARY 29, 1938 NO. 18

## Class Play Goes Into Production

### MAGICIAN PLANS CHAPEL SERVICE ON FEBRUARY 7

Tickets for the coming performance of Frye and Company, world-traveling magician, will go on sale next Wednesday in the principal's office.

The program is to be given Monday morning, Feb. 7, in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be sold to grade pupils as well as high school pupils.

Novelty in the magician's show is the "Pictures from Rags" stunt in which stripes and pieces of cloth are arranged on a large easel to form unique pictures.

Recent comments of school principals and club leaders give Mr. Frye's demonstration hearty approval.

**GARDNER HEADS DRAMATIC CLUB**

Ada Mae Gardner was elected president of the dramatics club at its second meeting Monday, January 24.

Other officers are vice president, James Moffitt; secretary, Daphne Elliott; and treasurer, David Jackson.

Mr. Johnson, advisor of the club, read a short story, "The Menace of Master McCarthy" by Walter Kerr and also a short one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, "The Sign of the Cross."

The next meeting will be held Monday, January 31.

**GREEN AND GOLD FETE IS STAGED**

"Your cooperation and spirit in our magazine sales contest have been exceptionally good from start to close," Principal Robert Terhune told students Wednesday evening at the Green and Gold party held at the high school building.

Mr. Terhune's praise followed an evening of entertainment offered to the Golds by the Green team, losing side in the competition which netted the high school its movie projector.

The program included a sound movie on baseball and a faculty-student basketball game.

In a rough and tumble game the students triumphed over the faculty. The score was 52-47.

James Callahan, Tye Davis, Whitey Davis, Earl Garner, Charles Hart, Clark Martin, Ted Moon, Harold Smith and Paul Walters represented the student body.

On the faculty team were Samuel Johnson, Loren Pace, Robert Terhune and Fred Watts assisted by Jim Price, Everett Manson and Richard Weldon.

Fred Watts turned in the most spectacular performance of his career, and was loudly acclaimed by the crowd.

Hildeburn Martin and Clarence Thorne officiated.

After the game, refreshments were served by the Girl Reserves. The food was furnished by the Green team and prepared by the Girl Reserves.

**BASEBALL FILM SHOWN AT FETE**

"Heads Up," a sound movie film of big league baseball, was shown at the Green and Gold party Wednesday night.

The picture was produced by the Metropolitan Movie company and narrated by Ted Husing.

Lefty Gomez explained some of the harder points of the game, and then showed how it was played many years ago. If a founder caught the ball on the first bounce, or threw the ball and hit the base runner, the runner was out. The batter had the privilege of telling the pitcher where he wanted the ball placed. The pellet was thrown underhand all of the time.

Mickey Cochrane and Joe McCarthy explained spring training, batting and fielding practice, and the breaking into the big league of young players.

Next Uncle Nick, a baseball juggler of great renown, displayed his art.

The process of making baseballs was shown. A ball weighs exactly 5 ounces and is 9 inches in circumference. All of the balls are sewed by hand.

Bob Feller, the new pitching sensation, gave an exhibition of his tremendous speed and power. Although he was only 17 years old, he set a new record of 17 strikeouts in one game.

Lou Gehrig holds the record for the greatest number of consecutive games played. His post is first base for the Yankees.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

**MONDAY, JAN. 31**  
Girls' music class, 3:00  
Sketch club meeting, 3:00  
Jr. girl reserve cabinet meeting, 3:00

**TUESDAY, FEB. 1**  
Sr. girl reserve cabinet meeting, 3:00  
Senior band practice, 4:00  
Dramatics club meeting, 7:30

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2**  
Assembly, 8:30  
Sr. girl reserve meeting, 3:00  
Jr. girl reserve meeting, 3:00  
Boys' glee club, 3:00  
Junior band practice, 4:00  
Home, 7:30

**THURSDAY, FEB. 3**  
Sr. Girls' glee club, 3:00  
Hi-Y meeting, 3:00  
Beginners' band practice, 4:00

**FRIDAY, FEB. 4**  
Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Kingston, here, 7:30.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 5**  
Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Frankfort, there, 7:30.

**Editorial**

Are you willing to become the target for Oriental artillery? The members of the Sophomore world history classes are not. We the members of this class have become concerned about the role played by the United States government in the present Sino-Japanese conflict.



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Annual Ball Honoring President is Success

136 Couples Dance and Many Others Play Cards

One hundred and thirty-six couples gathered in Memorial hall Friday evening to join in celebrating the President's birthday at the annual ball.

From the beginning of the card party in the Post room at 8 o'clock until the last strains of the suavely sophisticated music of Kniesly's orchestra, at 1:30, there was never a dull moment.

Thirteen tables of cards were in play, the games including contract and auction bridge, and euchre. The Post room was attractively arranged for the party, branches of evergreens being used exclusively in the decorations. The door prize in the card room was presented Mrs. Byron Eby. Table prizes in contract bridge were received by Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Turney Weldon, Charles Gilmore, Miss Mary Wilder, C. K. Hunsicker, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. Eby, George Crites, Mrs. Allen Thornton, of Circleville, and Mrs. Tom Slack, of Columbus. All prizes were large homemade cakes.

Mrs. M. S. Rinehart and Earl Price received the prizes in the auction bridge games. Mrs. Ida Lerch won the cake given for high score in euchre. Mrs. Orion King, assisted by Mrs. Larry Athey, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. George Crites and Mrs. R. R. Bales, were responsible for the success of the card party. The cakes used in the prizes were obtained through the efforts of Mrs. Harold Grant, assisted by Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Max Friedman and Mrs. Tom Renick.

Those interested in dancing gathered in the auditorium at 10 o'clock. All decorations were centered about the stage where the orchestra played. From the floor to the platform, the space was banked in soft transparent white, many concealed colored lights giving an attractive effect. The green curtain of the stage, half draped, revealed a background of lattice work, many evergreen branches being intertwined. High in the center was an excellent portrait of President Roosevelt, flanking it on either side were beautiful American flags in floor standards.

Modern dances, dreamy waltzes and the racy, hilarious "Big Apple," were danced by the congenial crowd to the splendid music. Up-to-the-minute musical selections as well as the more familiar tunes were offered by the musicians with such nicety of detail that even the on-lookers stayed for the last number. The services of the splendid organization were donated for the occasion.

Mrs. R. E. Bales, Mrs. R. F. Lilly and Hervey Sweyer, Jr., received the door prizes in the ball room.

A floor show was offered during the evening. Miss Miriam Hedges, of Laurelville, and Jimmy Mowery offered tap dancing routines and one member of the orchestra sang several vocal numbers. Late in the evening, a large three-tiered birthday cake topped with many lighted candles was carried to the center of the dance floor, and after all joined in singing "Happy Birthday," the cake was cut and served. Mrs. A. J. Lyle was responsible for the attractive arrangements of the decorations, being assisted in the work by Edward Ebert, Paul Weaver and Stanley Melvin. W.

JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRID	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday, at 7:30 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**  
BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

**NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE** Grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL** hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-** away school, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS,** home Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**CH I L D CONSERVATION** League, home Mrs. Glen Geib, E. High street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

**EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES'** Aid, home Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock.

**BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,** Sandwich grill, Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

**PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLVIA'S** party home, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Temple, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

**MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID,** home Mrs. L. S. Metzler, E. Franklin street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
WAYNE P-T. A., WAYNE school auditorium, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

E. Wallace donated the birthday cake.

The entertainment for the evening was arranged by Jimmy Mowery, Ned Dresbach, Orwell Barr and Hilaire Haecker, chairman.

Refreshments were served during the evening by the auxiliary to the American Legion, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolf, assisted by the Misses Hildah and Willetta Burns and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach.

Twenty-five cakes were sold at auction by C. G. Chalfin during the evening adding a splendid sum of money for the charitable cause.

The members of the reception committee for the affair included Mrs. Hulse Hays, chairman, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. G. L. Hittler, Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Louise Bennett. The ticket sales were handled by Ernie Weller, Byron Eby, Frank Marion, Jr., Ben Gordon, John Ryan and Russell Imier. T. E. Wilson was chairman of publicity and Karl Herrmann, of advertising. Durward Dowden served as treasurer, assisted by Joseph W. Adkins, Jr. Lawrence Goeller, general chairman of the Birthday Ball committee, worked with all committees in arranging the highly successful ball, successful both financially and socially.

All funds received through the affair will go to the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, an organization designed to bring the benefits of research and the means of proper care to infantile paralysis sufferers throughout the nation. The foundation is non-political, and the funds are to be distributed in four fields: scientific research; epidemic first aid; proper care and building and equipping orthopedic centers to be distributed evenly throughout the United States.

Among those present from a distance were Clarence Kniesly, state treasurer, and Mrs. Kniesly, Tom Slack, a deputy in the treasurer's office, and Mrs. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hiatt, Miss Virginia Dreisbach, Miss Ann Thacher, of Columbus; the Misses Jane Brown and Virginia McCord, Robert Bausam, and Ben Nothstine, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox.

the Misses Helen and Louise Skinner, of Atlanta; Clarence Radcliff, Williamsport; and Miss Charmaine Green, of Chillicothe.

**Merry-Makers' Club**  
Twenty-seven members of the Merry-Makers' sewing club of the Order of the Eastern Star met in the red room of Masonic Temple, Friday afternoon, and enjoyed a social get-together and hour of sewing.

A short business meeting was held in charge of Mrs. George Valentine, president, and the club members decided to purchase curtains for the dining room.

Waffles and country sausages were served at the supper hour. The hospitality committee included Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey.

**W. C. T. U.**  
Mrs. A. V. Osborn, E. Main street was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Circleville W. C. T. U.

An excellent program was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Long on Alcohol Education. Roger Babson, the noted statistician, was quoted as saying: "When America's keenest minds are using the newspapers, magazines, movies and the radio to entice youth to drink whiskey and make heroes of criminals, these youth should hear the other side of the argument from some one."

The society also went on record as being opposed to having the name of the W.C.T.U. and its officers being named as sponsors of the President's Birthday Ball.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess to seventeen members and friends.

The next meeting will be a tea at the home of Mrs. E. O. Eagleson, N. Pickaway street.

**Mrs. Gilliland Hostess**  
Mrs. T. F. Jeffries and Mrs. T. R. Burke were guests Friday afternoon when Mrs. T. O. Gilliland entertained her card club at her home in Pinckney street. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

After the games of contract bridge in play at two tables, bridge favors were presented Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and Mrs. Burke. Miss Mary Heffner will entertain the club in two weeks.

**Wayne P-T. A.**  
The Wayne township Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

**Morris Chapel Aid**  
Mrs. L. S. Metzler, E. Franklin street, will open her home to the members of the Morris Chapel Aid society, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**Mrs. and Mrs. Whitney Lamb,** Commercial Point, left for St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday.

**Mrs. John Carle, W. Main street,** spent the week in Lancaster, the house guest of Mrs. James Dodds and family.

**William Dipple, of Cleveland,** is the week-end guest of George Speakman, E. Mound street.

**Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin,** of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graf, of Chillicothe, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Anna Ryan, of E. High street.

**Miss Margaret Bower, Chillicothe,** is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary K. Bower, of Pleasant street.

**Morris Boggs returned to Gallipolis Friday** after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Irvin Boggs, S. Court street.

**Mrs. Warren Henderson and son Tommy,** of Columbus, will spend the week-end with Mrs. Irvin Boggs, S. Court street.

**Mrs. Gay Hitler, W. Mound street,** will spend Sunday in Cincinnati with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitler. She will go from there to Middleboro, Ky., to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen.

**Joe Bell, of Ohio university,** Athens, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Northridge Road.

**Miss Myrtle Heffner, S. Washington street,** has gone to the home of her brother an sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington township, to spend the remainder of the winter.

**Mrs. William Weller, Wayne township,** shopped in Circleville, Friday.

**Mrs. Howard Smith, Clarksville,** was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

**Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and son, of Laurelville,** were Circleville visitors, Friday.

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**Godfried Hane, of Iron River, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lendo, of Chicago, Ill.,** are spending a few days with Mr. Hane's daughter, Mrs. J. A. Starkey, Walnut street before leaving for Florida.

**AT THE CLIFTONA**  
DANCES die because they are too much like women's hats—most of them are fads, and a bit on the crazy side.

While not an expert on women's hats, Eleanor Powell is "The World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer," and as such, her remarks always bear the definite mark of authenticity.

"I can think of only two dances that have lasted throughout the years," said Miss Powell who is currently co-starring with Nelson Eddy in "Rosalia," spectacular musical picture which opens a three day engagement at the Cliftona Theatre. "One is the waltz and the other the ballet."

"At the present time, you might call the waltz America's folk dance. Why has it lasted? First, it's a simple dance. A six-year-old or a sixty-year-old grandmother could meet on equal grounds in a waltz contest. It has a subtle dignity, possesses romance and presents a beautiful appearance."

Miss Powell pointed out the "Charleston," the "Blackbottom," "Varsity Drag," "Lindy Hop" and "Trunkin'" as a few of the most recent dances that have already lost favor in the public's eye.

**AT THE GRAND**  
Basil Rathbone, leading man in Warner Bros' "Confession," which stars Kay Francis, prefers free-lancing to being contract-bound, as it leaves him unfettered when he feels the urge to travel. He has more offers of work than he has time to accept, so he picks only the choicest. Rathbone is to be seen in "Confession" at the Grand Theatre next week.

**Augustan Relics Shown**  
At College Exhibition

**NEW YORK (UP)—**Catecomb lamps, a shepherd's pipe, and a tiny gold Roman lamp were among the articles on display at the exhibition commemorating the second millennium of the birth of the Emperor Augustus held at Hunter College.

Marble from the Roman ruins of the Augustan period and pieces of Roman pottery found on archaeological research trips through Syria and Palestine and pieces of Roman sculpture, were some of the outstanding art pieces.

Included in the exhibition were relics of Egyptian life in Roman times. Necklaces, scarabs and mummies from Luxor, Cario, and Egyptian deities formed the major part of this collection.

**GIRLS' CLUB MEETS**  
The Junior Girls' glee club met Wednesday in the auditorium. The girls took up a new type of music, semi-classical. The secretary announced that several members of the club found it impossible to participate in the activities of the club. This resulted in a smaller club which will be more compact and will be able to do more satisfactory work than a larger group.

**BASEBALL FILM SHOWN AT FETE**  
"Heads Up," a sound movie film of big league baseball, was shown at the Green and Gold party Wednesday night.

The picture was produced by the Metropolitan Movie company and narrated by Ted Husing.

Lefty Gomez explained some of the harder points of the game, and then showed how it was played many years ago. If a fielder caught the ball on the first bounce, or threw the ball and hit the base runner, the runner was out. The batter had the privilege of telling the pitcher where he wanted the ball placed. The pellet was thrown underhand all of the time.

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Novelty in the magician's show is the "Pictures from Rags" stunt in which stripes and pieces of cloth are arranged on a large easel to form unique pictures.

Recent comments of school principals and club leaders give Mr. Frye's demonstration hearty approval.

**GARDNER HEADS DRAMATIC CLUB**

Ada Mae Gardner was elected president of the dramatics club at its second meeting Monday, January 24.

Other officers are vice president, James Moffitt; secretary, Daphne Elliott; and treasurer, David Jackson.

Mr. Johnson, advisor of the club, read a short story, "The Menace of Master McCarthy" by Walter Kerr and also a short one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, "The Sign of the Cross."

The next meeting will be held Monday, January 31.

**GREEN AND GOLD FETE IS STAGED**

"Your cooperation and spirit in our magazine sales contest have been exceptionally good from start to close," Principal Robert Terhune told students Wednesday evening at the Green and Gold party held at the high school building.

Mr. Terhune's praise followed an evening of entertainment offered to the Golds by the Green team, losing side in the competition which netted the high school its movie projector.

The program included a sound movie on baseball and a faculty-student basketball game.

In a rough and tumble game the students triumphed over the faculty. The score was 52-47.

James Callahan, Tye Davis, Whitey Davis, Earl Garner, Charles Hart, Clark Martin, Ted Moon, Harold Smith and Paul Walters represented the student body.

On the faculty team were Samuel Johnson, Loren Pace, Robert Terhune and Fred Watts assisted by Jim Price, Everett Manson and Richard Weldon.

Fred Watts turned in the most spectacular performance of his career, and was loudly acclaimed by the crowd.

Hildeburn Martin and Clarence Thorne officiated.

After the game, refreshments were served by the Girl Reserves. The food was furnished by the Green team and prepared by the Girl Reserves.

**BASEBALL FILM SHOWN AT FETE**

"Heads Up," a sound movie film of big league baseball, was shown at the Green and Gold party Wednesday night.

The picture was produced by the Metropolitan Movie company and narrated by Ted Husing.

Lefty Gomez explained some of the harder points of the game, and then showed how it was played many years ago. If a fielder caught the ball on the first bounce, or threw the ball and hit the base runner, the runner was out. The batter had the privilege of telling the pitcher where he wanted the ball placed. The pellet was thrown underhand all of the time.

Mickey Cochrane and Joe McCarthy explained spring training, batting and fielding practice, and the breaking into the big league of young players.

Next Uncle Nick, a baseball juggler of great renown, displayed his art.

The process of making baseballs was shown. A ball weighs exactly 5 ounces and is 9 inches in circumference. All of the balls are sewed by hand.

Bob Feller, the new pitching sensation, gave an exhibition of his tremendous speed and power. Although he was only 17 years old, he set a new record of 17 strikeouts in one game.

Lou Gehrig holds the record for the greatest number of consecutive games played. His post is first base for the Yankees.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Girls' music class, 3:00

Sketch club meeting, 3:00

Jr. girl reserve cabinet meeting, 3:00

Sr. girl reserve cabinet meeting, 3:00

Senior band practice, 4:00

Dramatics club meeting, 7:30.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 1**

Debate C.H.S. vs. Delaware, there.

Boys' music class, 3:00

Jr. girl reserve meeting, 3:00

Foreign Relations committee meeting, 3:00

Senior orchestra practice, 3:00

Stooge meeting at Mr. Cress' home, 7:30

French club, 7:30.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2**

Assembly, 8:30

Sr. girl reserve meeting, 3:00

Jr. girl reserve meeting, 3:00

Boys' glee club, 3:00

Junior band practice, 4:00.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 3**

Sr. Girls' glee club, 3:00

Hi-Y meeting, 3:00

Beginners' band practice, 4:00.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 4**

Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Kingston, here, 7:30.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 5**

Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Frankfort, there, 7:30.



# HOUSE PREPARES TO VOTE MONEY FOR FEDERAL ARMAMENT PROGRAM

## HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:  
One Day—  
2c a Word  
Three Days—  
4c a Word  
Six Days—  
7c a Word

### Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

### Articles For Sale

PRICE the Philco before you buy. \$10 to \$90 Trade in on your old Radio.  
PETTIT'S TIRE SHOP  
Phone 214

BOYS bicycles, good condition, good tires, 2 head lights, electric horn. Will sell cheap. Harden-Stevenson Co. Phone 522.

USED RADIOS  
REBUILT  
\$10 TO \$15  
GOOD CONDITION  
WARD TIRE & BATTERY

### Wanted to Buy

WE Pay Highest Cash prices for poultry, cream and eggs. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

### Places to Go

JOIN our Roller Club. Meets every two weeks. Call 1786 for information. Dinner parties, luncheons served at our Tavern  
GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU

Let CRISSINGER mix your favorite drink at  
HANLEY'S  
WINES—LIQUORS—BEER

### Lost

2 GALLON Can Paint. Call 681. Reward.

### Wanted to Buy

LETTER PRESS in good condition. Write Box W c/o Herald. State price, condition and address.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
M. S. RINEHART  
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS**  
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

**AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**  
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.  
123 S. Court Phone 50  
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

**NELSON TIRE SERVICE**  
General Tires Phone 475

**AUTO GLASS SERVICE**  
GORDONS  
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

**BAKERIES**  
ED. WALLACE BAKERY  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

**BEAUTY SHOP**  
FLORENCE BEAUTY SALON  
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY 'SSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRICAL WELDING**  
OUNG'S WELDING SHOP  
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**  
LUMBUS AND SO OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

**ELECTRICAL WIRING**  
RUSSELL JONES  
151 E. High St. Phone 883

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"We'd better hire another window trimmer through The Herald classified ads. He's getting too nearsighted for this type of work."

### Business Service

SEWING MACHINES repaired.  
J. L. Courtright, 209 E. Franklin.

TINTING IN OILS—STEDDOM

EXPERT paper Hanging 15c per roll. Plastering and painting.  
E. F. Mauger and V. V. Shellhammer. Phone 4931.

LET us remove your paper by the steam process and repaper now.  
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

WRINKLES TELL TALES—Keep neat looking. Have your clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired regularly. Phone 710. Barnhill's.

### Farm Product

HYBRID SEED CORN  
ROGER HEDGES  
Ashville, Ohio  
Associated with The Myers Hybrid Corn Co.

### Financial

FARM Mortgage loans on favorable terms. For particulars inquire of Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

### Live Stock

BABY CHICKS  
from improved and blood tested flocks. Order your chicks now. First hatch January 24.  
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
Phone 55

FEBRUARY Hatched Chicks are the most profitable at any during the year. Order your chicks now. Cromán's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

### Personal

NOTICE OF ELECTION  
Regular Annual election of the board of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society or more commonly known as Circleville Pumpkin Show will be held February 21, 1938.  
Poll books will be open 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the City Council Room of the City Building.  
W. B. CADY, Mayor.  
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12.

### Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2 %.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

### FOR SALE

A FINE new modern home with 2 car garage, will trade or sell. 7 ROOM frame dwelling and barn located on East Franklin Street. Lot 60 x 163. Price \$3500.00. 5 ROOM frame dwelling with garage. Price \$3400.00 payable \$600. down and \$400. per year. 160 ACRES good improvements including stock and implements reduced to \$7000.00. Possession given March 1, 1938.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Phone 234  
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple

42 ACRE farm all under cultivation, on State Route 56, 1 1/2 mi. east of Five Points. 7 Room House with gas. New poultry house 40x24 ft. and other out-buildings. 1/2 acre strawberries. Possession March 1st. See owner on farm.

### Real Estate For Rent

MODERN 5 Room Apartment with garage. Available February 1st. Call 720.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms with sink. Bath, heat and light furnished. 232 N. Court.

GOOD STORE buildings for rent. For particulars inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad. "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

### Automotive

#### BETTER BUY BUICK

WE BUY wrecked, discarded or burned cars, trucks, or tractors  
Phone 3. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

#### SWITCH TO DODGE

TIRES, Batteries and accessories. Car washing and Shelllubrication.  
GOODCHILD'S SERVICE

#### WATCH THE FORDS GO BY

SNOW—Makes no difference—We are equipped to wash your car regardless of weather. Hot water is used during cold months insuring a first class job.  
Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

#### Personal Service

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.  
New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

FOR debutante... society matron... career woman... college man or tycoon...  
RTXEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM is the perfect stationery for all occasions. And now during January Only, you get DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY! A regular \$2 value for \$1... 100 deckled sheets and 100 deckled envelopes... fine quality vellum in flat sheets or double sheets... printed with Name and Address or Monogram. You'll want boxes and boxes for future use! The Herald.

#### Employment

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything Supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

MAN WANTED in this locality as direct representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Immediate, steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster General Manager, 547 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

#### Fuel

DON'T be Hornswoggled, buy GOOD COAL from R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.  
Phone 149

### Bring On Your Blizzard!

The folks with plenty of coal from S. C. GRANT will enjoy the winter, and need have no heating worries. You can banish your heating problem by ordering coal today.

#### Are You Ready?

Don't be caught by the cold snap sure to come. Get your coal, known to be low in ash and high in heat... Use our free from clinker coal.

#### S. C. GRANT

PHONE 461

### There Is No Substitute for Quality But Quality

The old saying still holds true, that there is no substitute for quality. However we feel that the only substitute for quality coal is more quality coal. You can always know that when you order a ton of coal from us you receive only quality coal, the best that money can buy in the grade you specify for delivery.

We take every precaution to see that this coal is delivered right, a minimum of muss that keeps the noise clean. No clouds of coal dust to settle over rugs and furniture.

Delivering and Scharenberg



GOT a house for sale? Want to rent a room, sell your old car, find a partner, get a position, hire a maid or a skilled mechanic?  
READ THE WANT ADS for profit and pleasure

There's news in the Daily Herald Want Ads—yes and romance, mystery and adventure too!  
But the Daily Herald Want Ads make profitable reading, too! Many a bargain, many a real opportunity can be picked up through a daily glance at the classifieds that takes only a minute or two. Make Daily Herald Want Ads a habit. Use them! Read them!

### DAILY HERALD WANT ADS

#### Public Sale

#### PUBLIC SALE

On the G. Adkins farm, West-fall road—6 miles west of Circleville, 1 mile north Wayne-twp school.

Tuesday, February 1, 1938

Beginning 10 a. m. the following described property

#### LIVESTOCK

1 team mules  
9 head Cattle  
2 sows, some pigs  
7 Ewes

#### FARM MACHINERY

##### including

1—Farmall tractor with cultivator and plow.  
Superior wheat drill and McCormick mower.  
3 ton Timothy hay  
100 shocks fodder  
500 bu. yellow corn  
Household goods, other articles  
Terms made known day of sale.  
Orren Updyke, Auct.  
Wayne Hoover, Clerk

#### WALTER BROWN

Lunch served by Ladies of Union Chapel

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR APPLICATION OF IRREGULAR ROUTE CERTIFICATE

Public notice is hereby given that T. E. Carpenter, Clerk of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to transport passengers on call of the public over irregular routes to and from any point in Ohio, using one 14-ton tractor and trailer. All interested parties may obtain particular information as to the application and as to the time and place of hearing thereof by addressing or visiting the Public Utilities Commission, Columbus, Ohio.  
T. E. CARPENTER,  
Route No. 1,  
Williamsport, Ohio.  
(Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5) D.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 958

To provide for the submission to the electors of the City of Circleville, Ohio of the question "Shall Ordinance No. 971 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville on the 29th day of November 1937, providing for a ten year contract between the City of Circleville and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company covering rates to be charged for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and other public places and structures in the City of Circleville upon the following basis:  
100 C. P. Silvery processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamp @ \$22.00 per lamp per annum.  
250 C. P. Silvery processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps @ \$35.50 per lamp per annum.  
400 C. P. Ornamental Boulevard Series Incandescent Lamps @ \$45.00 per lamp per annum.  
and further providing for installation of a system of boulevard lights which are to remain the property of said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law?"  
Section 2. That the ballot upon which the question provided for in Section 1 hereof shall be submitted shall bear no party designation, shall have printed or written thereon such directions as will aid the electors, and such certification of the officers of the City of Circleville as to the back of the ballot as is prescribed by law.  
In case a majority of electors voting upon the question "Shall Ordinance No. 971 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville on the 29th day of November 1937, providing for a ten year contract between the City of Circleville and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company covering rates to be charged for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and other public places and structures in the City of Circleville upon the following basis:  
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and further providing for installation of a system of boulevard lights which are to remain the property of said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law?" shall have written or printed on their ballots the word "Yes" and those who vote against the same shall have written or printed on their ballots the word "No".  
Section 2. That the ballot upon which the question provided for in Section 1 hereof shall be submitted shall bear no party designation, shall have printed or written thereon such directions as will aid the electors, and such certification of the officers of the City of Circleville as to the back of the ballot as is prescribed by law.  
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and further providing for installation of a system of boulevard lights which are to remain the property of said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law?" shall have written or printed on their ballots the word "Yes" and those who vote against the same shall have written or printed on their ballots the word "No".

## Hobby Show, Petrie's Talk Please Parent-Teachers

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

The "Hobby" show and program put on by the local P.-T. A. went over in a great way and will no doubt cause quite a few to renew their interest in such things. There were between 25 and 30

#### Legal Notice

which are to remain the property of said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law?"  
Section 1. That the question "Shall Ordinance No. 971 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville on the 29th day of November 1937, providing for a ten year contract between the City of Circleville and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company covering rates to be charged for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and other public places and structures in the City of Circleville upon the following basis:  
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and further providing for installation of a system of boulevard lights which are to remain the property of said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law?" shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the said city, at a special election to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 1938, at the regular place of holding elections in said city as established by the Board of Deputy Supervisors and Inspectors of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, between the hours of 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; that said question shall be submitted in the form following to wit:  
Shall Ordinance No. 971 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville on the 29th day of November 1937, providing for a ten year contract between the City of Circleville and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company covering rates to be charged for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and other public places and structures in the City of Circleville upon the following basis:  
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exhibits of various sorts, such as elephants, Lincoln pennies, match folders, baskets, needlework, woodwork, Indian relics, knives, firearms, model airplanes, sea shells, Philippine head-hunter utensils, auto tags, oil paintings, etc.  
Winner of first prize was Maxine Canter with her 228 elephants of all sizes, materials and colors. Second prize went to Paul Staley and Dick Messick who showed good business acumen by pooling their exhibits of knives, guns and antiques. Third prize was awarded to Martha Martin for an exhibit of Lincoln pennies, match folders etc.

Prof. Noel H. Petrie, of Toledo, state director of recreation for the Ohio Conference of the P.-T. A., gave an unusually fine talk on the subject of "Hobbies" and why we should have them. Following his address Maxine Canter told about her elephants and Ed. Schlegel discussed his hobby of wood-working. Other features of the program were several numbers by Scioto Valley Grange orchestra, an accordion selection by Ada Lou Beckett and various imitations by Lee Nicholson.  
The social committee served coffee and cakes following these talks to the 150 or so present.  
The judges for the occasion were Miss Nellie Oesterle, Mrs. Clyde Michael and Rev. Smith of the local U. B. church.

**New Student**  
Miss Georgia Mae Logsdon of North high school, Columbus, registered as a member of the local senior class last Monday. Her mother and brother, Howard, will move into the Joe Hedges property on Cromley street very soon. This family were residents here a few years ago and their many friends welcome them back again.

**Millersport Games**  
The fast Millersport, Fairfield county, boys' and girls' basketball teams will battle the Ashville teams tonight on the local court. All these teams are right at the top in their respective counties and should give Ashville fans the kind of games they like.

**Brotherhood Meets**  
The Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood held its annual banquet at the Ashville Lutheran church this week.

The Ladies' Aid society served the chicken supper after which the Brotherhood held its usual program. It was opened by group singing with Mr. Martin directing and Miss Eliza Pium playing the piano. Mr. Higley acted as toastmaster, calling on Ex-mayor Harry Margulis as the first speaker. He was followed by James Barr of Lockbourne and I. W. Wills of Ashville who both gave short talks. Noel Duval of Lockbourne, the newly elected president, was the next on the list. At this point, Dr. Gardner appeared on the scene with Rev. Boyd Rife, a local boy, who is now pastor of Wagner Memorial church. He did a very good job of pinch-hitting for the scheduled speaker, Rev. Ashley Chappel of Parkersburg, W. Va., who because of the bad weather conditions was unable to attend. Mr. Rife's speech was followed by group singing and short talks by Rev. Peters, Rev. Fudge, and Mr. Martin who was last year's president of the association.  
The meeting ended by singing two or three other old-time songs.

**Baker Shows Picture**  
John Baker showed us a picture postcard Friday evening dated 1876. It represents the Ashville "North elevator," now the "Ashville Grain Elevator," and in appearance is quite different from the present one. Some grain cars are standing on the car switch and two men are standing near this track. Would be glad to learn who they are. The 1876ers, who were old enough to know what was being enacted here at that time are scarce, but we hope to get the information we want from some one of these few. George Pence loaned this postcard to Mr. Baker. And why not "an old picture show?" No charges, thanks.

**Personal Notes**  
Mrs. Olive Flowers Brown underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital, Columbus. She is reported as "doing well"... Clarence Kern is here for a few days this week recuperating from a

#### CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy in various ways at the death of our beloved mother, Emma J. Stonerock, to the Reverend Householder, to the choir and to the undertaker Mr. C. E. Hill, we extend our most sincere thanks. Their kindness has been deeply appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf & family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock

### Smart Money is Buying Real Estate

4-room two story brick—155 E. Union St.—bath, 2-car garage. A good buy in a fine location—priced low for a quick sale.  
5-Acre home-site on Columbus Pike just a mile out of town. Electricity available—a bargain for a fine location. Build your suburban home on this desirable spot.

#### MACK PARRETT, JR.—REALTOR

110 1/2 N. Court St.—Phone 7 or 303

## SUPPORT GIVEN F.D.R.'S PLEA FOR NEW POWER

King Suggests Conference Instead Of Increased Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—House leaders prepared today to furnish laws and money for President Roosevelt's armament program — the largest in peace-time history.

The President's request for a greater national defense program found strong support in both houses, convincing leaders that congress would approve the recommendations without serious opposition.

Unexpectedly, however, many Republicans and some Democrats met it with a demand for detailed explanation of America's foreign policy — a statement whether the navy was to fight off California, off Hawaii, or 600 miles up the Yangtze in China.

Sen. William H. King, D. Utah, urged a new disarmament conference instead of increased appropriations. He said he planned to introduce such a resolution soon, but he admitted its chances were virtually negligible.

Leaders relied on the expressed disposition of most legislators to accept Mr. Roosevelt's estimate of what is needed to insure national safety. This attitude was most tersely epitomized by Sen. Carter Glass, D. Va., who said: "They are all increasing their armaments. I reckon we'll have to do the same."

House members most directly concerned with the President's recommendations found that in addition to authorizing legislation the seven specific proposals in his message called for:

1. Additional funds for 1939 requirements of the army. Chairman J. Euell Snyder, D. Pa., of the house military appropriations subcommittee, estimated the message called for about \$12,500,000 immediately and said it would be considered before the war department's 1939 supply bill is reported.  
2. Additional funds for the navy, which already has been voted \$553,000,000 by the house. Chairman William B. Umstead, D. N. C. of the house naval appropriations subcommittee, was unable to estimate the amount. He said the fund, whatever its amount, might be included in a forthcoming deficiency bill.  
3. Enactment of a bill to take the profits out of war. The house has one such bill on its calendar — the Sheppard-Hill measure giving the President power to fix a ceiling on prices in war time. Chairman Andrew Jackson May, D. Ky., of the house military affairs committee, promised to have the lower chamber pass the measure by Feb. 15. Several similar war profits measures are pending on house and senate calendars.

Much of the authorizing legislation recommended by Mr. Roosevelt already is in the hopper. Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., of the house naval affairs committee, had a bill ready in his pocket when the presidential messenger arrived at the capitol.

stay at Mt. Carmel hospital... Ralph Sampall and Beverly Accord, three-year-olds, have photographs which represent real child life. Maybe we can persuade someone to place them where they may be seen and appreciated by the public. No, this is no advertisement... Mrs. William Mautz is reported quite sick... "Taking a rest" at Columbus hospitals are all doing well, so the report says.

## SEE THESE SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

1936 DESOTO  
4 DOOR SEDAN  
Heater, defroster, 5 new tires, mechanically perfect.

1936 OLDS  
COUPE  
Heater, radio, defroster, new tires, looks and runs like new.

1936 Dodge Sedan  
1928 Chrysler Sedan  
1931 Chevrolet Sedan  
1929 Chevrolet Coach

## BECKETT Motor Sales

Oldsmobile—La Salle—Cadillac  
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122



HOUSE PREPARES TO VOTE MONEY FOR FEDERAL ARMAMENT PROGRAM

HERALD MARKET PLACE

**Classified Ad Rates**  
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.  
**WORD RATE**  
Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time..... 25c  
Outstanding \$1 minimum  
Care of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

**Articles For Sale**  
PRICE the Philco before you buy. \$10 to \$90 Trade in on your old Radio.  
**PETTIT'S TIRE SHOP**  
Phone 214

**BOYS** bicycles, good condition, good tires, 2 head lights, electric horn. Will sell cheap. Harden-Stevenson Co. Phone 522.

**USED RADIOS**  
REBUILT  
\$10 TO \$15  
GOOD CONDITION  
WARD TIRE & BATTERY

**Wanted to Buy**

WE Pay Highest Cash prices for poultry, cream and eggs. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

**Places to Go**

JOIN our Roller Club. Meets every two weeks. Call 1786 for information. Dinner parties, luncheons served at our Tavern  
**GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU**

Let CRISSINGER mix your favorite drink at  
**HANLEY'S WINES—LIQUORS—BEER**

**Lost**

2 GALLON Can Paint. Call 681. Reward.

**Wanted to Buy**

LETTER PRESS in good condition. Write Box W c/o Herald. State price, condition and address.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
M. S. RINEHART  
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS**  
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

**AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**  
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.  
123 S. Court Phone 50  
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
General Tires Phone 475

**AUTO GLASS SERVICE**  
GORDONS  
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

**BAKERIES**  
ED. WALLACE BAKERY  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 458

**BEAUTY SHOP**  
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON  
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY \*SSN  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC WELDING**  
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP  
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**  
COLUMBUS AND SO OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

**ELECTRICAL WIRING**  
RUSSELL JONES  
151 E. High St. Phone 383

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"We'd better hire another window trimmer through The Herald classified ads. He's getting too nearsighted for this type of work."

Business Service

SEWING MACHINES repaired.  
J. L. Courtwright, 209 E. Franklin.  
lin.

TINTING IN OILS—STEDDOM

EXPERT paper Hanging 15c per roll. Plastering and painting  
E. F. Mauger and V. V. Shellhammer. Phone 4931.

LET us remove your paper by the steam process and repaper now  
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

WRINKLES TELL TALES—Keep neat looking. Have your clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired regularly. Phone 710. Barnhill's.

Farm Product

HYBRID SEED CORN  
ROGER HEDGES  
Ashville, Ohio  
Associated with The Myers Hybrid Corn Co.

Financial

FARM Mortgage loans on favorable terms. For particulars inquire of Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE  
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE  
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LUMBER DEALERS — RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING, Plumbing, SPOUTING

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.  
Roofing-Spouting-Siding  
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 139

FLOYD DEAN  
Roofing, Spouting, Siding  
317 E. High St. Phone 698

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER  
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.  
Phone 1369

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.  
Phone 234

RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA  
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

SIGNS

TOM UCKER  
227 E. Main St.

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

Live Stock

BABY CHICKS  
from Improved and blood tested flocks. Order your chicks now. First hatch January 24.  
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
Phone 55

FEBRUARY Hatched Chicks are the most profitable of any during the year. Order your chicks now. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started Chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

Personal

NOTICE OF ELECTION  
Regular Annual election of the board of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society or more commonly known as Circleville Pumpkin Show will be held February 21, 1938.

Poll Books will be open 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the City Council Room of the City Building.  
W. B. CADY, Mayor.  
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12.

Fuel

DON'T be Hornswoggled, buy GOOD COAL from  
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.  
Phone 149

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

A FINE new modern home with 2 car garage, will trade or sell. 7 ROOM frame dwelling and barn located on East Franklin Street. Lot 60 x 163. Price \$3500.00. 5 ROOM frame dwelling with garage. Price \$3400.00 payable \$600. down and \$400. per year. 160 ACRES good improvements including stock and implements reduced to \$7000.00. Possession given March 1, 1938.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Phone 234

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple

43 ACRE farm all under cultivation, on State Route 56, 1 1/2 mi. east of Five Points. 7 Room house with gas. New poultry house 40x24 ft. and other out-buildings. 1/2 acre strawberries. Possession March 1st. See owner on farm.

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN 5 Room Apartment with garage. Available February 1st. Call 720.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms with sink. Bath, heat and light furnished. 232 N. Court.

GOOD STORE buildings for rent. For particulars inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

Automotive

BETTER BUY BUICK

WE BUY wrecked, discarded or burned cars, trucks, or tractors  
Phone 3. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

SWITCH TO DODGE

TIRES, Batteries and accessories. Car washing and Shelllubrication.

GOODCHILD'S SERVICE

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY

SNOW—Makes no difference—We are equipped to wash your car regardless of weather. Hot water is used during cold months insuring a first class job  
Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

Personal Service

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

FOR debutante . . . society matron . . . career woman . . . college man or tycoon . . .

RTX TEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM is the perfect stationery for all occasions. And now during January Only, you get DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY! A regular \$2 value for \$1 . . . 100 deckled sheets and 100 deckled envelopes . . . fine quality vellum in flat sheets or double sheets . . . printed with Name and Address or Monogram. You'll want boxes and boxes for future use! The Herald.

Employment

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR U.S. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything Supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

MAN WANTED in this locality as direct representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Immediate, steady income for man with car. Write "P. T. Webster General Manager, 547 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fuel

DON'T be Hornswoggled, buy GOOD COAL from  
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.  
Phone 149

Bring On Your Blizzard!

The folks with plenty of coal from S. C. GRANT will enjoy the winter, and need have no heating worries. You can banish your heating problem by ordering coal today.

Are You Ready?

Don't be caught by the cold snap sure to come. Get your coal, known to be low in ash and high in heat . . . Use our free from clinker coal.

S. C. GRANT

PHONE 461

There Is No Substitute for Quality But Quality

The old saying still holds true, that there is no substitute for quality. However we feel that the only substitute for quality coal is more quality coal.

PHONES

You can always know that when you order a ton of coal from us you receive only quality coal, the best that money can buy in the grade you specify for delivery.

We take every precaution to see that this coal is delivered right, a minimum of muss that keeps the noise clean. No clouds of coal dust to settle over rugs and furniture.

Delivering and Scharenberg

RATES:

One Day—  
2c a Word  
Three Days—  
4c a Word  
Six Days—  
7c a Word



GOT a house for sale? Want to rent a room, sell your old car, find a partner, get a position, hire a maid or a skilled mechanic?

READ THE WANT ADS

for profit and pleasure

There's news in the Daily Herald Want Ads—yes and romance, mystery and adventure too!

But the Daily Herald Want Ads make profitable reading, too! Many a bargain, many a real opportunity can be picked up through a daily glance at the classifieds that takes only a minute or two. Make Daily Herald Want Ads a habit. Use them! Read them!

DAILY HERALD WANT ADS

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

On the G. Adkins farm, West-fall road—6 miles west of Circleville, 1 mile north Wayne-twp school.

Tuesday, February 1, 1938

Beginning 10 a. m. the following described property

LIVESTOCK

1 team mules  
9 head Cattle  
2 sows, some pigs  
7 Ewes

FARM MACHINERY

including

1—Farmall tractor with cultivator and plow.

Superior wheat drill and McCormick mower.

3 ton Timothy hay  
100 shocks fodder  
500 bu. yellow corn

Household goods, other articles  
Terms made known day of sale.

Orren Updyke, Auct.  
Wayne Hoover, Clerk

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR APPLICATION OF IRREGULAR ROUTE CERTIFICATE

Public notice is hereby given that T. B. Carpenter has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessary to transport race horses on call of the public over irregular routes to and from any point in Ohio, using one 1 1/2-ton tractor and trailer. All interested parties are to obtain particular information as to the application and as to the time and place of hearing thereof by addressing or visiting the Public Utilities Commission, Columbus, Ohio.

ORDINANCE No. 986

To provide for the submission to the electors of the City of Circleville, Ohio of the question "Shall Ordinance No. 971 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville on the 29th day of November 1937, providing for a ten year contract between the City of Circleville and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company covering rates to be charged for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and other public places and structures in the City of Circleville upon the following basis:

100 C. P. Silvery processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps @ \$22.00 per lamp per annum.

250 C. P. Silvery processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps @ \$35.50 per lamp per annum.

400 C. P. Ornamental Boulevard Series Incandescent Lamps @ \$45.00 per lamp per annum.

and further providing for installation of a system of boulevard lights which are to remain the property of said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law."

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of January, 1938, there was filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio a petition signed by more than ten per centum of the electors of the City of Circleville, Ohio praying for the submission to the electors of the question "Shall Ordinance No. 971 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville on the 29th day of November 1937, providing for a ten year contract between the City of Circleville and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company covering rates to be charged for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and other public places and structures in the City of Circleville upon the following basis:

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and further providing for installation of a system of boulevard lights

Hobby Show, Petrie's Talk Please Parent-Teachers

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

The "Hobby" show and program put on by the local P.-T. A. went over in a great way and will no doubt cause quite a few to renew their interest in such things. There were between 25 and 30

Legal Notice

which are to remain the property of said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law."

Section 1. That the question "Shall Ordinance No. 971 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville on the 29th day of November 1937, providing for a ten year contract between the City of Circleville and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company covering rates to be charged for lighting the streets, alleys, lanes and other public places and structures in the City of Circleville upon the following basis:

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and further providing for installation of a system of boulevard lights which are to remain the property of said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law."

Section 2. That the ballot upon which the question provided for in Section 1 hereof shall be submitted shall bear no party designation, and shall be printed on the back of the ballot as is prescribed by law.

In case a majority of electors voting upon the question provided for in Section 1 hereof shall be in favor of the question, the City of Circleville and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by law."

Section 3. That the ballot shall be so printed as to give each elector a clear opportunity to designate by a cross mark in the blank enclosed space on the left and before each of the words "Yes" and "No" his vote. A cross shall be placed at or "X" according to the manner in which the elector desires to vote. All such marking of ballots shall be with a black lead pencil.

Section 4. That the Mayor and he is hereby directed to give public notice of this time and place of holding such election by publication of such notice at least ten days prior to the day of such election in a newspaper published and of general circulation in said city.

Section 5. That the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to certify a true and correct copy of the Ordinance of Election of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Section 6. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force and after its passage and shall publication.

JOHN C. GOELLER  
President of Council

ATTEST:  
ERD R. NICHOLS  
Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 19th day of January, 1938.

WILLIAM B. CADY  
Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

(Jan. 22, 29) D.  
(Jan. 26, Feb. 2) W.

exhibits of various sorts, such as elephants, Lincoln pennies, match folders, baskets, needlework, woodwork, Indian relics, knives, firearms, model airplanes, sea shells, Philippine head-hunter utensils, auto tags, oil paintings, etc.

Winner of first prize was Maxine Canter with her 228 elephants of all sizes, materials and colors. Second prize went to Paul Staley and Dick Messick who showed good business acumen by pooling their exhibits of knives, guns and antiques. Third prize was awarded to Martha Martin for an exhibit of Lincoln pennies, match folders etc.

Prof. Noel H. Petrie, of Toledo, state director of recreation for the Ohio Conference of the P.-T. A., gave an unusually fine talk on the subject of "Hobbies" and why we should have them. Following his address Maxine Canter told about her elephants and Ed. Schlegel discussed his hobby of wood-working. Other features of the program were several numbers by Scioto Valley Grange orchestra, an accordion selection by Ada Lou Beckett and various imitations by Lee Nicholson.

The social committee served coffee and cakes following these talks to the 150 or so present.

The judges for the occasion were Miss Nellie Oesterle, Mrs. Clyde Michael and Rev. Smith of the local U. B. church.

New Student

Miss Georgia Mae Logsdon of North high school, Columbus, registered as a member of the local senior class last Monday. Her mother and brother, Howard, will move into the Joe Hedges property on Cromley street very soon. This family were residents here a few years ago and their many friends welcome them back again.

Millersport Games

The fast Millersport, Fairfield county, boys' and girls' basketball teams will battle the Ashville teams tonight on the local court. All these teams are right at the top in their respective counties and should give Ashville fans the kind of games they like.

Brotherhood Meets

The Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood held its annual banquet at the Ashville Lutheran church this week.

The Ladies' Aid society served the chicken supper after which the Brotherhood held its usual program. It was opened by group singing with Mr. Martin directing and Miss Eliza Pum playing the piano. Mr. Higley acted as toastmaster, calling on Ex-mayor Harry Margulis as the first speaker. He was followed by James Barr of Lockbourne and I. W. Wills of Ashville who both gave short talks. Noel Duval of Lockbourne, the newly elected president, was the next on the list. At this point, Dr. Gardner appeared on the scene with Rev. Boyd Rife, a local boy who is now pastor of Wagner Memorial church. He did a very good job of pinch-hitting for the scheduled speaker, Rev. Ashley Chappel of Parkersburg, W. Va., who because of the bad weather conditions was unable to attend. Mr. Rife's speech was followed by group singing and short talks by Rev. Peters, Rev. Fudge, and Mr. Martin who was last year's president of the association.

The meeting ended by singing two or three other old-time songs.

Baker Sho's Picture

John Baker showed us a picture postcard Friday evening dated 1876. It represents the Ashville "North elevator," now the "Ashville Grain Elevator," and in appearance is quite different from the present one. Some grain cars are standing on the car switch and two men are standing near this track. Would be glad to learn who they are. The 1876ers, who were old enough to know what was being enacted here at that time are scarce, but we hope to get the information we want from some one of these few. George Pence loaned this postcard to Mr. Baker. And why not "an old picture show?" No charges, thanks.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Olive Flowers Brown underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital, Columbus. She is reported as "doing well" . . . Clarence Kern is here for a few days this week recuperating from a stay at Mt. Carmel hospital . . . Ralph Sampson and Beverly Accord, three-year-olds, have photographs which represent real child life. Maybe we can persuade someone to place them where they may be seen and appreciated by the public. No, this is no advertisement . . . Mrs. William Mautz is reported quite sick. . . Our half dozen or so who are "taking a rest" at Columbus hospitals are all doing well, so the report says.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy in various ways at the death of our beloved mother, Emma J. Stonerock, to the Reverend Householder, to the choir and to the undertaker Mr. C. E. Hill, we extend our most sincere thanks. Their kindness has been deeply appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf & family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock

SUPPORT GIVEN F.D.R.'S PLEA FOR NEW POWER

King Suggests Conference

Instead Of Increased Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(UP)

—House leaders prepared today to furnish laws and money for President Roosevelt's armament program — the largest in peace-time history.

The President's request for a greater national defense program found strong support in both houses, convincing leaders that congress would approve the recommendations without serious opposition.

Unexpectedly, however, many Republicans and some Democrats met it with a demand for detailed explanation of America's foreign policy — a statement whether the navy was to fight off California, off Hawaii, or 600 miles up the Yangtze in China.

Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, urged a new disarmament conference instead of increased appropriations. He said he planned to introduce such a resolution soon, but he admitted its chances were virtually negligible.

Leaders relied on the expressed disposition of most legislators to accept Mr. Roosevelt's estimate of what is needed to insure national safety. This attitude was most tersely epitomized by Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., who said: "They are all increasing their armaments. I reckon we'll have to do the same."

House members most directly concerned with the President's recommendations found that in addition to authorizing legislation the seven specific proposals in his message called for:

1. Additional funds for 1939 requirements of the army. Chairman J. Buel Snyder, D., Pa., of the house military appropriations subcommittee, estimated the message called for about \$12,500,000 immediately and said it would be considered before the war department's 1939 supply bill is reported.

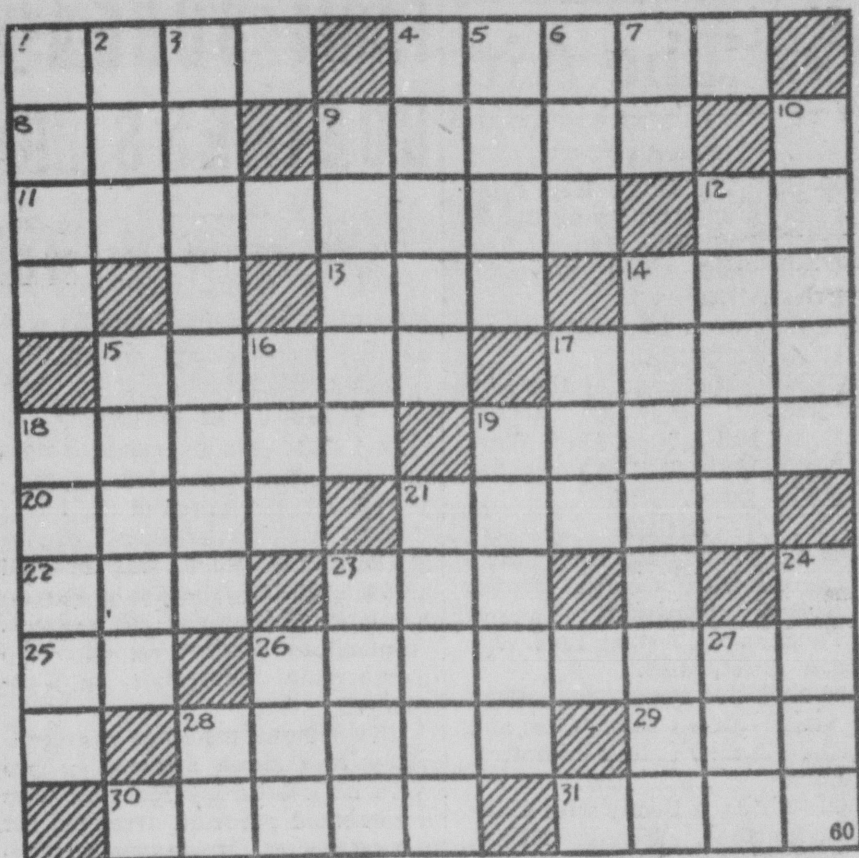
2. Additional funds for the navy, which already has been voted \$553,000,000 by the house. Chairman William B. Umstead, D. N. C. of the house naval appropriations subcommittee, was unable to estimate the amount. He said the fund, whatever its amount, might be included in a forthcoming deficiency bill.

3. Enactment of a bill to take the profits out of war. The house has one such bill on its calendar — the Sheppard-Hill measure giving the President power to fix a ceiling on prices in war time. Chairman Andrew Jackson May, D. Ky., of the house military affairs committee, promised to have the lower chamber pass the measure by Feb. 15. Several similar war profits measures are pending on house and senate calendars.

Much of the authorizing legislation recommended by Mr. Roosevelt already is in the hopper. Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga.,



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A salmon in its third year
  - 4—Mother-child's term
  - 8—An American humorist
  - 9—Eagle's nest
  - 11—Discovered
  - 12—Exclamation of surprise
  - 13—Actions (law)
  - 14—Carting vehicle
  - 15—Foundation
  - 17—Brick-baking oven
  - 18—Confronted
  - 19—Strips of leather worn around the waist
  - 20—Afresh
  - 21—Cures
  - 22—Small child
  - 23—One of chief Babylonian gods
  - 25—Symbol for aluminum
  - 26—Looted
  - 28—Harasses
  - 29—Before
  - 30—Shout aloud
  - 31—The broken coat of the seed of cereal grain
- DOWN**
- 1—Constructed
  - 2—Short poem
  - 3—Went over again
  - 4—Allots
  - 5—Greek god of war
  - 6—In between
  - 7—Pronoun
  - 9—Sour
  - 10—Public announcement of a proposed marriage

Answer to previous puzzle

B	A	N	K	Q	U	E	B	E	C
O	A	I	T	P	R	I	O		
W	A	I	T	E	R	E	P	I	C
E	L	L	D	E	N	M	A	R	K
R	A	F	S	U	I	T	E		
Y	S	H	R	E	D	E	P	I	
P	A	R	A	D	E	L	E	V	
A	G	O	G	S	E	V	E	R	E
N	M	E	W	A	N	R			
T	R	A	D	E	S	N	A	R	Y

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



## POPEYE



## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## ETTA KELL



## MUGGS McGINNIS



## BIG SISTER



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



## CONTRACT BRIDGE

**NEVER TOO REMOTE**

NO MATTER how remote a certain danger may seem to be, it is worth guarding against. One of these which always may be waiting to ambush a suit declarer is the possibility of a defensive ruff or overruff. For that reason, the hostile trumps should always be dropped before attempting a ruff, if the declarer can afford the try and still have enough left for a ruff he requires.

heart for East to ruff. This enabled East to give West another club ruff.

As South had nine trumps, his safest play was to have tried out the trump situation first. The two diamonds would have provided for two of the losing hearts and the extra heart could then have been trumped in the dummy. If East covered the club Q with the K, seven could have been made, but if he did not, South could not have missed six.

**Deal:** East, North-South vulnerable.

South's opening bid on this deal was 1-Spade, West overcalled with 2-Hearts, North bid 3-Clubs, South 3-Spades, North 4-Spades, South five and North six.

Against this contract, the heart K was led by West and won by South with the A. South immediately ruffed a heart and East overruffed. A club was returned and ruffed by West, who led another

**Tomorrow's Problem**

♠ K 8 4  
♥ A 7 3  
♦ K 7 5  
♣ 7 6 4 2

♠ 6 5 3 2  
♥ 10 9 5 4  
♦ J 10 4  
♣ K Q

♠ A 9 7  
♥ K 6 2  
♦ A 8 2  
♣ A J 9 8

♠ Q J 10  
♥ Q J 8  
♦ Q 9 6 3  
♣ 10 5 3

♠ N.  
♥ E.  
♦ S.  
♣ W.

♠ Q 10  
♥ J 10 9 3  
♦ 2  
♣ K 8 7 5 3

♠ A K 9 8 6 4  
♥ A 7 3 2  
♦ None  
♣ A J 10

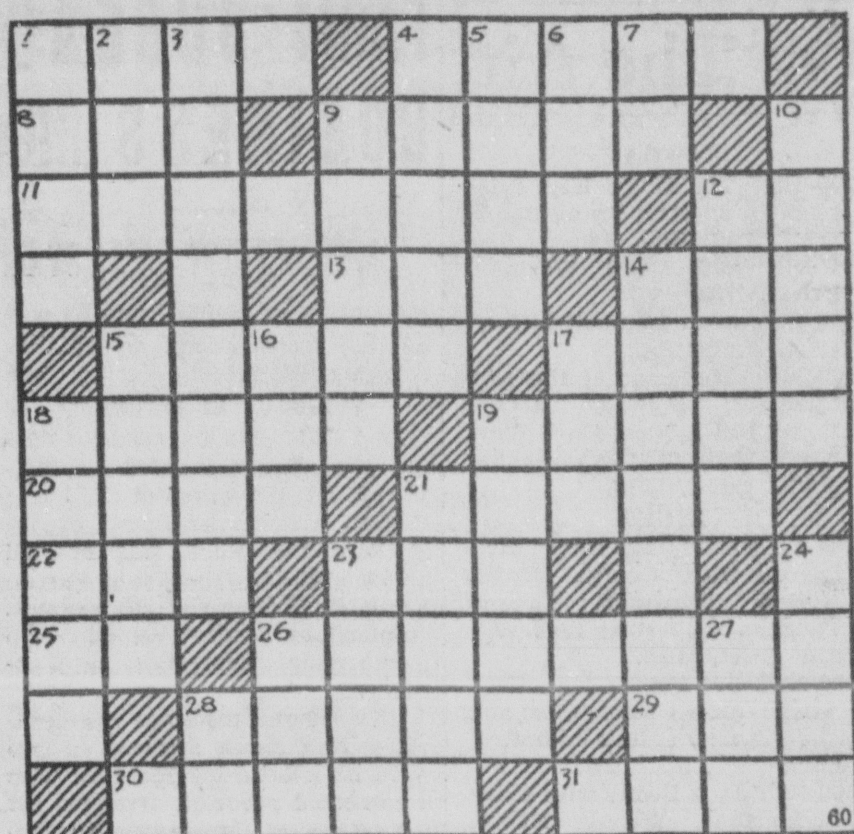
(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

The heart 4 is led against South's 3-No Trump contract. When the finessé of the club 8 is won with West's K, what reading does South get on the hand when East plays the 5 on the second round of clubs?





# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A salmon in its third year
  - 4—Mother-child's term
  - 8—An American humorist
  - 9—Eagle's nest
  - 11—Discovered
  - 12—Exclamation of surprise
  - 13—Actions (law)
  - 14—Caring vehicle
  - 15—Foundation
  - 17—Brick-baking oven
  - 18—Confronted
  - 19—Strips of leather worn around the waist
  - 20—A fresh
  - 21—Cures
  - 22—Small child
  - 23—One of the chief Babylonian gods
  - 25—Symbol for aluminum
  - 26—Looted
  - 28—Blasphemies
  - 29—Before
  - 30—Shout aloud
  - 31—The broken coat of the seed of cereal grain
  - 12—Stops
  - 14—Resident of a village
  - 15—Fasten with stitches
  - 17—New Zealand
  - 18—Deadly
  - 19—Hollow metallic vessels
  - 21—Greeting
  - 23—Itemized account for goods sold
  - 24—Paradise
  - 26—Comrade
  - 27—Epoch
  - 28—Depart
- DOWN**
- 1—Constructed
  - 2—Short poem
  - 3—Went over again
  - 4—Allots
  - 5—Greek god of war
  - 6—In between
  - 7—Pronoun
  - 9—Sour
  - 10—Public announcement of a proposed marriage

Answer to previous puzzle

B	A	N	K	Q	U	E	B	E	C
O	A	I	T	P	R	I	O		
W	A	I	T	E	P	I	C		
E	L	L	D	E	N	M	A	R	K
R	A	F	F	S	U	I	T	E	
Y	S	H	O	R	E	I	N	T	H
P	A	R	A	D	E	D	L	E	V
A	G	O	G	S	E	V	E	R	E
N	M	E	W	A	N	A	R		
T	R	A	D	E	S	N	A	R	

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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Against this contract, the heart K was led by West and won by South with the A. South immediately ruffed a heart and East overruffed. A club was returned and ruffed by West, who led another heart for East to ruff. This enabled East to give West another club ruff.

As South had nine trumps, his safest play was to have tried out the trump situation first. The two diamonds would have provided for two of the losing hearts and the extra heart could then have been trumped in the dummy. If East covered the club Q with the K, seven could have been made, but if he did not, South could not have missed six.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

The heart 4 is led against South's 3-No Trump contract. When the finesse of the club 8 is won with West's K, what reading does South get on the hand when East plays the 5 on the second round of clubs?

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

South's opening bid on this deal was 1-Spade, West overcalled with 2-Hearts, North bid 3-Clubs, South 3-Spades, North 4-Spades, South five and North six.

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## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



SOAKING IN THE WARM SUDS OF WEALTH

## BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



## POPEYE



## ETTA KELL



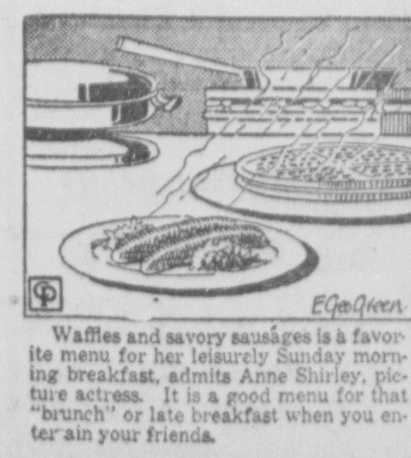
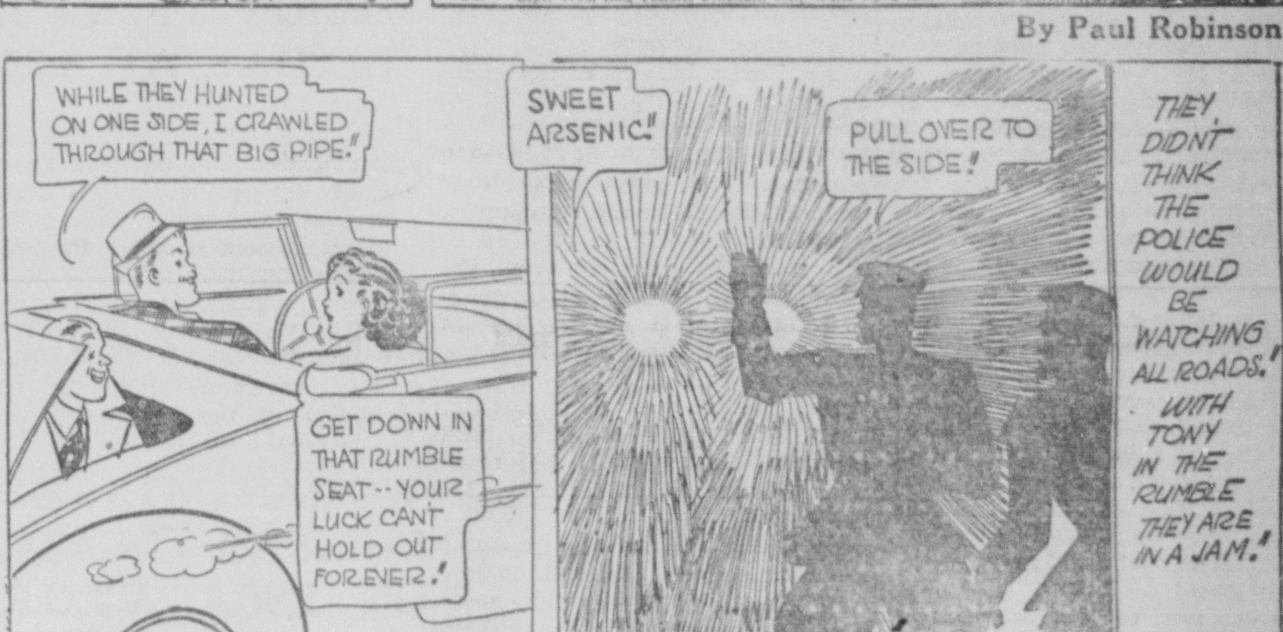
## MUGGS McGINNIS



## BIG SISTER



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE





# CHIEF McCRADY'S REPORT SHOWS 1,448 ARRESTED BY POLICE IN 1937

## NO MURDER OR MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES FILED

420 Booked As Intoxicated, 200 Released Without Any Fines

21 DROVE WHEN DRUNK

14 Of 38 Burglary Cases Cleared Up

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There were no arrests for murder, manslaughter or robbery involving crimes committed in Circleville. Two hundred and sixty-five of the arrests were made for overtime parking. The report shows 165 motorists paid fines, while 100 were released.

During the year 39 cases of burglary were reported. One case was unfounded, fourteen were cleared with arrests and three cases from 1936 were cleared. Two larceny cases, involving more than \$50 loot were reported, and there were 49 cases listed under the \$50 limit. Twenty-two of the cases were cleared by arrests.

Four hundred and twenty persons were booked for drunkenness. One hundred and fourteen were released on bonds, 21 paid fines, 85 went to the county jail and 200 were released.

21 Intoxicated Drivers

Twenty-one motorists were arrested for driving when intoxicated. In this group one was released on bond, 12 paid fines, seven went to jail and one was released. Twenty-two persons were booked for vagrancy, later released. During the year 18 runaway youths were apprehended by officers and returned to their homes.

Other arrests, the charges and disposition of cases follows: breaking and entering, four persons paroled; petit larceny, five fined, 13 sent to jail and four released; robbery, four persons arrested for other cities; reckless driving, one released on bond, two fined, six sent to jail and three released; running red lights, six released on bond, two fined and three released; fictitious tags, one fined, two sent to jail and two released; operating an auto without a driver's license, 11 released on bonds, one fined, and one sent to jail; one case of embezzlement, the prisoner released; liquor law violations, two sent to jail and four sent to Columbus; forgery, one released on bond, four jailed and three released; investigation, 31 arrested, eight sent to jail and 23 released; gambling, nine released on bonds, two jailed and five released; disorderly conduct, 22 arrested, 10 released on bonds, one fined, one sent to jail and 10 released; one person fined for littering the streets, four released; assault and battery, four released on bonds, two fined, three sent to jail and six released; felonious assault, two jailed; and four persons were arrested on statutory charges.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 93 1/2  
New yellow corn (20% moisture) 48  
New white corn (20% moisture) 48  
Soybeans 35

POULTRY  
Hens 19  
Springers 19  
Capons 24  
Old Roosters 18

CREAM  
Cream 32  
Eggs 18

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY  
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS  
OPEN High Low Close

WHEAT  
May—93 1/2 93 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2  
July—88 1/2 88 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2  
Sept.—85 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2

CORN  
May—60 60 59 1/2 59 1/2  
July—60 60 59 1/2 59 1/2  
Sept.—60 60 59 1/2 59 1/2

OATS  
May—31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
July—29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2  
Sept.—29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 550, steady; Heavy, 300-350 lbs., \$7.00 @ \$7.50; Medium, 150-200 lbs., \$8.50; Lights, 150-180 lbs., Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 225; Calves, 25, 10 @ \$12.00, steady; Lambs, 50, @ \$8.50, steady; Bulls, \$6.00 @

CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 3500 direct, 1000 holdover, steady; Heavy, 230-290 lbs., \$7.60 @ \$8.35; Medium, 215 lbs., \$8.60; Cattle, 200; Calves, 190; Lambs, 2500.

INDIANAPOLIS  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 10c high-

er; Heavy, 300-400 lbs., \$7.40 @ \$7.55; Medium, 200-250 lbs., \$8.30 @ \$8.70; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$8.30 @ \$9.00; Pigs, 100-160 lbs., \$8.25 @ \$8.75; Sows, \$6.40 @ \$7.25, steady; Cattle, 25; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

ST. LOUIS  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 1400 direct, 1000 holdover; Lights, 140-220 \$8.60 @ \$8.75; Pigs, 120 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.60; Sows, \$6.50 @ \$6.85; Cattle, 400, Calves, 200; Lambs, 1000.

PITTSBURGH  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, \$50 direct, 5c high; Medium, 200, \$9.30; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 550, filed.

Harvey Kirby v. Mrs. Catherine M. Cheesman, action for \$706.20

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
A good man out of the good treasures of the heart bringeth forth good things.—St. Matthew 12:35.

Miss Ruth Landenberger, of Columbus, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landenberger, Lancaster Pike, is recovering in Grant hospital, Columbus, after an operation for appendicitis which she underwent, Wednesday.

Ned Schreiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner, E. Franklin street underwent a tonsil operation, Friday.

Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, E. Main street, who suffered an attack of pneumonia recently, is a medical patient in White Cross hospital.

The Zwicker property is for sale. See display advertisement on page 2, this paper. —Ad.

The Child Conservation league meeting planned for Tuesday afternoon has been postponed for two weeks.

Routine business was transacted by the county board of health at its regular meeting Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Whitten, S. Court street, was discharged from Berger hospital Friday after undergoing treatment.

Emmett Ebenhack of Williamsport, who is recovering after a minor operation, was removed from Berger hospital to his home, Saturday.

Mrs. Orley Judy, Laurelville Route 1, and baby boy were taken home from Berger hospital, Saturday.

## SHORT ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. WILLIAM H. MILLER

An illness of two weeks ended in death at 7:30 p. m. Friday for Mrs. Laura Ellen Miller, 70, wife of William H. Miller, in Chillicothe hospital. Mrs. Miller was a resident of the Hallsville community.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Mt. Carmel church, the Rev. E. A. Keaton officiating, with burial at Hallsville. Friends may call at the residence until the hour for services.

Mrs. Miller was born Oct. 1, 1867 a daughter of Israel and Minerva Binkley Rank. She married William H. Miller Feb. 11, 1884.

Surviving besides the husband are four children, John H. Pickaway township; Henry H., near Chillicothe; Mrs. Goldie Miller, Pickaway township, and Mrs. Betty Blue, Frankfort; two sisters, Mrs. Wallace Wolfe, Hallsville, and Mrs. Missouri Strawser, Dayton, and 13 grandchildren.

## DEPUTY PROBING REPORT OF ATTEMPT AT ARSON

An extensive investigation is being conducted by Deputy Sheriff Miller M. Fissell on a report received Friday that an attempt had been made to set fire to the home of Alonzo Seymour, Ashville, Route 1.

Mr. Fissell said his investigation Friday showed the fire had been started near the front porch of the residence. Damage was slight.

## STOUTSVILLE WOMAN, 68, DIES IN BERGER HOSPITAL

A cerebral hemorrhage was fatal Friday afternoon in Berger hospital to Mrs. Ellen Adams, 68, a resident of Stoutsville. She was the widow of Peter Adams.

Surviving are a son, Frank Stoutville; a brother, Loring Creager, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Knecht, Stoutsville, and Mrs. Susie Conrad, Miamisburg.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Stoutsville Lutheran church, the Rev. Joseph Frease officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by Crites and Van Cleve.

## Gretna Green Vows Held Valid

LONDON (UP)—A married man who went through a form of marriage at Gretna Green was found guilty of bigamy by an Old Bailey court and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. It was ruled that the law clearly recognized the vows.

er; Heavy, 300-400 lbs., \$7.40 @ \$7.55; Medium, 200-250 lbs., \$8.30 @ \$8.70; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$8.30 @ \$9.00; Pigs, 100-160 lbs., \$8.25 @ \$8.75; Sows, \$6.40 @ \$7.25, steady; Cattle, 25; Calves, 25; Lambs, 50.

ST. LOUIS  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 1400 direct, 1000 holdover; Lights, 140-220 \$8.60 @ \$8.75; Pigs, 120 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.60; Sows, \$6.50 @ \$6.85; Cattle, 400, Calves, 200; Lambs, 1000.

PITTSBURGH  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, \$50 direct, 5c high; Medium, 200, \$9.30; Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 550, filed.

Harvey Kirby v. Mrs. Catherine M. Cheesman, action for \$706.20

## RADIO OPERATOR ON LUZON HURT DURING AIR RAID

Ambassador Voices Protest To Tokyo Concerning Insult To Envoy

(Continued from Page One)

had been placed. A Japanese spokesman said, however, that no decision to bomb Central areas of the city had been made. He said that he could not predict whether foreign gunboats would be warned if bombing of business and residential sections were decided on.

Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and members of his embassy staff are at Hankow.

Reports which had come from Hankow indicated that the Chinese anti-aircraft defense there must be of some strength and that the guns in Thursday's raid forced the Japanese planes to break formation and rise out of range.

Chinese reports indicated that fighting at Wuhu, on the Yangtse above Nanking, was assuming larger proportions. It was asserted that three forces of Chinese were attacking Wuhu and Swatow.

Chinese artillery and Japanese warships were dueling near the river, it was reported; Chinese airplanes were bombing the Japanese lines and Chinese guerrillas were moving in to attack.

Kai-Shek on Front

It was reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief of the Chinese armies, had made another visit to the central front to supervise Chinese preparations for decisive battle.

## ANNUAL C. OF C. SESSION IS SET TUESDAY AT 6:30

Annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the New American hotel coffee shop.

Annual report of Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, results of the election of directors, an address by Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital university and a motion picture on merchandising will be the highlights of the program.

## WOMAN MISSES CHOKING DEATH ON ESCALATOR

LONDON, (UP)—Mrs. W. H. Preston of Cheshire, was almost crushed to death in a strange accident that may never occur again.

She was walking down the escalator of a tube station, when a rush of air from a passing train blew her coat into the mechanism. The next second she had reached the bottom and the coat was pulled tight. As the stairs moved on, Mrs. Preston was dragged to her knees, screaming in terror.

Then the coat pulled tighter still and began to strangle her. Just as she was losing consciousness the neck of the coat parted. Her daughter and another friend sprang to her aid and gripped the dragging coat in a desperate tug-of-war. Another man rushed to the safety switch and stopped the machinery as she faint.

Mrs. Preston is seeking compensation from the railway company. Nearly 1,000,000 people use the escalator every day. The odds against injury are calculated at 300,000,000 to 1.

## CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS SAME OFFICERS

All officers of the Forest Cemetery Assn., were re-elected by trustees, Friday night, at a meeting held in the home of C. A. Leist, N. Pickaway street.

The officers are E. S. Neuding, president; H. M. Crites, vice president; E. O. Crites, secretary and cemetery superintendent; and Miss Mary Ebert, treasurer. Mr. Crites has been cemetery superintendent for the last three years.

Trustees are Messrs. Neuding, Leist, H. M. Crites, George F. Grand-Girard, R. L. Brehmer, J. S. Ritt and Guy Culp.

## Court News

PROBATE  
Amos B. Wilkerson estate, inventory filed, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Nannie G. Hamilton estate filed. Henry S. Denney estate, inventory filed.

Josephine Johnson estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

COMMON PLEAS  
Harvey Kirby v. Mrs. Catherine M. Cheesman, action for \$706.20

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

WHAT'S THE IDEA—? PRINTING A DOG SOAP AD RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF MY SPEECH— IT'S AN OUTRAGE !!!

WELL YOU WERE BARKING ABOUT OUR TOWN GOING TO THE DOGS SO I THOUGHT THAT WAS THE PLACE TO INSERT A CLEAN-UP IDEA AS LONG AS YOU DIDN'T OFFER ONE !!!

SO WHAT!!

A VISITING REFORMER HAD A HOT SESSION WITH THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION THIS MORNING

PAY UP HERE

Copyright, 1938—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. 1-29-38

## THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

The following questions are those which have actually been asked Mr. Ries in the last week, either by mail, by telephone or personally at meetings. You too can have your questions answered by writing to this newspaper or direct to Mr. Ries, Ohio State university, Columbus.

QUESTION: I am having difficulty in taking care of the African violet I was given as a Christmas present. Can you tell me the best way to take care of it?

ANSWER: African violets are not among the easiest of plants to grow in the home although once you learn to care for them properly you will find they will be in bloom most of the time. A few important points in their culture are to keep them out of bright sunlight, do not water the foliage nor the crown, do not keep them too wet. One farmer's wife in southern Ohio who grows her African violets in a north living room window with great success, is considered by her neighbors to have secret or culture which she refuses to divulge, although she tells them it is in keeping them carefully watered. I would suggest that you put your plant in a jardiniere or glazed container to prevent too much drying out, that you water it a little every day, applying just enough water so that the next day the soil is slightly damp, but not muddy. This may take only a tablespoonful of water a day but should give you better results than heavier applications at less frequent intervals. Some people prefer to water them by setting them in a saucer of water for half an hour. Any method is satisfactory provided you give them enough but not too much water.

QUESTION: A large sugar maple in front of my house was recently ruined by a drunken automobile driver. In trying to collect for this damage, how can I place a value on the tree?

ANSWER: With a sugar maple, an elm, or an oak, the fairest way of arriving at the value would be to determine the cost of replacing that tree with one of the same size and same kind by a competent arborist. You will find, with trees of six inches in diameter and up, that this replacement cost will vary from approximately \$10 to \$25 per inch of trunk diameter. This variation will depend upon the kind of tree, the cost of the tree, and the price of labor in that locality, also the distance that the tree has to be moved, together with difficulties in planting.

QUESTION: I want to put an evergreen hedge around my yard and understand that I can get free evergreens from the state. To whom should I write for this?

ANSWER: While it is true that the state forester sells seedling evergreens for reforestation projects, it is necessary that these be reforestation alone and be planted in patches of at least one-half acre. Not only this, but you will find that the types of evergreens that the state forester has are not those that you would desire for an evergreen hedge. May I suggest that you write, or go to some nearby nursery and get prices on evergreen for this purpose. May I especially recommend the use of Japanese yew, Camellia japonica, Keteleer juniper, and, if the hedge is away from a windswept place, hemlock.

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minor operation at Berger hospital, Tuesday.

Doctor and Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, and Miss Carolyn Bochar were among those from here who attended the program in connection with Farmers' Week at Ohio State University, Thursday.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Brown's Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. David Patton on Thursday February 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Harmount will move soon from the Bennett farm south of Williamsport to the Gephart farm north of Williamsport.

Mrs. Annette Brown who has been very ill at her home in Williamsport is slowly improving. She is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker of Circleville presented the local school with a victrola and eighty records and Mrs. T. B. Gephart presented the school with an encyclopedia set of thirty volumes. Both gifts were greatly appreciated and will add to the efficiency of the school work.

## AMERICAN DIET FOUND WANTING BY DR. HEISER

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Americans are "eating too much and too often," Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," declared in a lecture here.

"I have aided in obtaining experimental evidence to prove that the man who said 'We dig our graves with our teeth' must have had this country in mind," he said.

An exponent of fresh vegetables as a menu mainstay, Dr. Heiser continued:

"We have concluded that calcium found in milk and in vegetables like cabbage and lettuce is one of the greatest lacks in the American diet."

The mistake of medical officials, he said, has been in supposing that legislation can solve problems which should be tackled directly. He also advocated "popular education" as a method of effecting changes in the nation's diet, "necessary in lengthening the span of life of we older folks."

"On all my foreign educational campaigns," Dr. Heiser confided, "I have found proof of this great truth, that if you can make a man feel better, then, regardless of his race, color or intellectual status, he will be in a receptive mood for adopting modern health methods."

He also asserted that Americans 30 years old or more today stand the same risk of dying as they did many years ago.

Although the British ambassador to the U. S. receives a salary of merely \$12,500, he gets an allowance of \$68,000 for entertaining and upkeep of the embassy.

Emmett Ebenhack underwent a

## WILLIAMSPORT

Members of Heber Lodge No. 501 F. & A. M. have been invited to attend divine services at the Williamsport M. E. Church Sunday morning, Jan. 30 at 10:30. Rev. D. H. Householder will deliver a special sermon for the Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Lancaster have rented the west side of Mrs. Tammie Marcy's house and will move there in the near future. Mr. Anderson has been employed at the Williamsport News Office.

Friends here will regret to learn that Mrs. William A. Moore of East Fultonham was taken back to the Bethesda hospital, Zanesville, Wednesday, after having been returned to her home on Monday. Her condition is reported as being "fair". Rev. Moore and Miss Dorothy are improving slowly.

Emmett Ebenhack underwent a

## THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

DONALD H. WATT DISTRICT AGENT 139 1/2 WEST MAIN STREET

CHAS. A. SMITH B. DEWITT BACH ASSOCIATES

## On The Air

SUNDAY

2:00 EST The Magic Key, symphony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; Ezio Pinza, Jose Iturbi and Carol Weyman, guests, NBC.

2:30 EST Jean Hersholt in "Dr. Christian," CBS.

5:00 EST Magazine of the Air; Channing Pollock, Morton Bowe, Bill Adams, Mark Warnow's orchestra; Andres Segovia, guest, CBS.

NIGHT

6:00 EST Thirty Minutes in Hollywood with George Jessel, Norma Talmadge, Tommy Tucker's orchestra; Lois Wilson, guest, MBS.

6:00 EST Joe Penner with Gene Austin, Julie Gibson, Coco and Malt, Jimmy Grier's orchestra, CBS.

7:00 EST Jack Benny with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Harris' orchestra, NBC.

7:00 EST Open House with Jeanette MacDonald, Wilbur Evans, chorus, Josef Pasternack's orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, Peg Murray, guests.

7:30 EST Phil Baker, Bottle and Beetle, Oscar Bradley's orchestra, CBS.

8:00 EST Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, John Carter, Robert Armstrong's orchestra; guest, NBC.

9:00 EST Sunday Evening Hour, Fritz Reiner, conductor; Elisabeth Rethberg, guest, CBS.

9:00 EST Hollywood Playhouse with Tyrone Power in "Forever England," NBC.

## Radio Highlights

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

JAN PEECE MISCHIA VIOLIN . . . IN CONCERT



CHIEF McCRADY'S REPORT SHOWS 1,448 ARRESTED BY POLICE IN 1937

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New yellow corn (20% moisture)	48	49	50
New white corn (20% moisture)	48	49	50
Soybeans	85 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2

POULTRY

Hens	19	20	21
Springs	19	20	21
Capons	24	25	26
Old Roosters	24	25	26
Cream	32	33	34
Eggs	16	17	18

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
May-38	93 1/2	92 1/2	92 3/4
July-38	89 1/2	87 1/2	87 3/4
Sept-38	85 1/2	83 1/2	83 3/4
CORN			
May-38	60	59 1/2	59 3/4
July-38	60 1/2	60	60 1/4
Sept-38	60 1/2	60	60 1/4
OATS			
May-38	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
July-38	29 1/2	29	29 1/4
Sept-38	29 1/2	28 3/4	28 3/4

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 550, steady; Heavy, 200-250 lbs., \$7.00 @ \$7.50; Medium, 150-200 lbs., \$6.50; Lights, 100-150 lbs., \$6.00 @ \$6.50; Cattle, 225; Calves, 25; 10 @ \$12.00, steady; Lambs, 50, @ \$8.50, steady; Bulls \$6.00 @ \$7.50.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 3500 direct, 1000 holdover, steady; Heavy, 250-290 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.25; Medium, 215 lbs., \$6.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 190; Lambs, 2500.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1500, 100 high;

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
A good man out of the good treasures of the heart bringeth forth good things.—St. Matthew 12:35.

Miss Ruth Landenberger, of Columbus, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landenberger, Lancaster Pike, is recovering in Grant hospital, Columbus, after an operation for appendicitis which she underwent, Wednesday.

Ned Schreiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner, E. Franklin street underwent a tonsil operation, Friday.

Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, E. Main street, who suffered an attack of pneumonia recently, is a medical patient in White Cross hospital.

The Zwicker property is for sale. See display advertisement on page 2, this paper. —Ad.

The Child Conservation League meeting planned for Tuesday afternoon has been postponed for two weeks.

Routine business was transacted by the county board of health at its regular meeting Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Whitten, S. Court street, was discharged from Berger hospital Friday after undergoing treatment.

Emmett Ebenhack of Williamsport, who is recovering after a minor operation, was removed from Berger hospital to his home, Saturday.

Mrs. Orley Judy, Laurelville Route 1, and baby boy were taken home from Berger hospital, Saturday.

SHORT ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. WILLIAM H. MILLER

An illness of two weeks ended in death at 7:30 p. m. Friday for Mrs. Laura Ellen Miller, 70, wife of William H. Miller, in Chillicothe hospital. Mrs. Miller was a resident of the Hallsville community.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Mt. Carmel church, the Rev. E. A. Keaton officiating, with burial at Hallsville. Friends may call at the residence until the hour for services.

Mrs. Miller was born Oct. 1, 1867 a daughter of Israel and Minerva Binkley Rank. She married William H. Miller Feb. 11, 1884.

Surviving besides the husband are four children, John H. Pickaway township; Henry H., near Chillicothe; Mrs. Goldie Miller, Pickaway township, and Mrs. Betty Blue, Frankfort; two sisters, Mrs. Wallace Wolfe, Hallsville, and Mrs. Missouri Strawser, Dayton, and 13 grandchildren.

DEPUTY PROBING REPORT OF ATTEMPT AT ARSON

An extensive investigation is being conducted by Deputy Sheriff Miller M. Fissell on a report received Friday that an attempt had been made to set fire to the home of Alonzo Seymour, Ashville, Route 1.

Mr. Fissell said his investigation Friday showed the fire had been started near the front porch of the residence. Damage was slight.

STOUTSVILLE WOMAN, 68, DIES IN BERGER HOSPITAL

A cerebral hemorrhage was fatal Friday afternoon in Berger hospital to Mrs. Ellen Adams, 68, a resident of Stoutsville. She was the widow of Peter Adams.

Surviving are a son, Loring, Stoutsville; a brother, Frank Creager, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Knecht, Stoutsville, and Mrs. Susie Conrad, Miamisburg.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Stoutsville Lutheran church, the Rev. Joseph Freese officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by Crites and Van Cleave.

Gretna Green Vows Held Valid

LONDON (UP)—A married man who went through a form of marriage at Gretna Green was found guilty of bigamy by an Old Bailey court and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. It was ruled that the law clearly recognized the vows.

RADIO OPERATOR ON LUZON HURT DURING AIR RAID

Ambassador Voices Protest To Tokyo Concerning Insult To Envoy

(Continued from Page One)

had been placed. A Japanese spokesman said, however, that no decision to bomb Central areas of the city had been made. He said that he could not predict whether foreign gunboats would be warned if bombing of business and residential sections were decided on.

Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and members of his embassy staff are at Hankow.

Reports which had come from Hankow indicated that the Chinese anti-aircraft defense there must be of some strength and that the guns in Thursday's raid forced the Japanese planes to break formation and rise out of range.

Chinese reports indicated that fighting at Wuhu, on the Yangtse above Nanking, was assuming larger proportions. It was asserted that three forces of Chinese were attacking Wuhu and Swatow.

Chinese artillery and Japanese warships were dueling near the river, it was reported; Chinese airplanes were bombing the Japanese lines and Chinese guerrillas were moving in to attack.

ANNUAL C. OF C. SESSION IS SET TUESDAY AT 6:30

Annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the New American hotel coffee shop.

Annual report of Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, results of the election of directors, an address by Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital university and a motion picture on merchandising will be the highlights of the program.

WOMAN MISSES CHOKING DEATH ON ESCALATOR

LONDON, (UP)—Mrs. W. H. Preston of Cheshire, was almost crushed to death in a strange accident that may never occur again.

She was walking down the escalator of a tube station, when a rush of air from a passing train blew her coat into the mechanism. The next second she had reached the bottom and the coat was pulled tight. As the stairs moved on, Mrs. Preston was dragged to her knees, screaming in terror.

Then the coat pulled tighter still and began to strangle her. Just as she was losing consciousness the neck of the coat parted. Her daughter and another friend sprang to her aid and gripped the dragging coat in a desperate tug-of-war. Another man rushed to the safety switch and stopped the machinery as she fainted.

Mrs. Preston is seeking compensation from the railway company. Nearly 1,000,000 people use the escalator every day. The odds against injury are calculated at 300,000,000 to 1.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS SAME OFFICERS

All officers of the Forest Cemetery Assn., were re-elected by trustees, Friday night, at a meeting held in the home of C. A. Leist, N. Pickaway street.

The officers are E. S. Neuding, president; H. M. Crites, vice president; E. O. Crites, secretary and cemetery superintendent, and Miss Mary Ebert, treasurer. Mr. Crites has been cemetery superintendent for the last three years.

Trustees are Messrs. Neuding, Leist, H. M. Crites, George F. Grand-Girard, R. L. Brehmer, J. S. Ritt and Guy Culp.

Probate  
Amos B. Wilkerson estate, inventory filed, determination of inheritance tax filed.  
Nannie G. Hamilton estate filed.  
Henry S. Denney estate, inventory filed.

Josephine Johnson estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

COMMON PLEAS  
Harvey Kirby vs. Mrs. Catherine M. Cheeseman, action for \$706.20.  
Cattle, 99; Calves, 25; Lambs, 350, filed.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

The following questions are those which have actually been asked Mr. Ries in the last week, either by mail, by telephone or personally at meetings. You too can have your questions answered by writing to this newspaper or direct to Mr. Ries, Ohio State university, Columbus.

QUESTION: I am having difficulty in taking care of the African violet I was given as a Christmas present. Can you tell me the best way to take care of it?

ANSWER: African violets are not among the easiest of plants to grow in the home although once you learn to care for them properly you will find they will be in bloom most of the time. A few important points in their culture are to keep them out of bright sunlight, do not water the foliage nor the crown, do not keep them too wet. One farmer's wife in southern Ohio who grows her African violets in a north living room window with great success, is considered by her neighbors to have secret or culture which she refuses to divulge, although she tells them it is all in keeping them carefully watered. I would suggest that you put your pot in a jardiniere or glazed container to prevent too much drying out, that you water it a little every day, applying just enough water so that the next day the soil is slightly damp, but not muddy. This may take only a tablespoonful of water a day but should give you better results than heavier applications at less frequent intervals. Some people prefer to water them by setting them in a saucer of water for half an hour. Any method is satisfactory provided you give them enough but not too much water.

QUESTION: A large sugar maple in front of my house was recently ruined by a drunken automobile driver. In trying to collect for this damage, how can I place a value on the tree?

ANSWER: With a sugar maple, an elm, or an oak, the fairest way of arriving at the value would be to determine the cost of replacing that tree with one of the same size and same kind by a competent arborist. You will find, with trees of six inches in diameter and up, that this replacement cost will vary from approximately \$10 to \$25 per inch of trunk diameter. This variation will depend upon the kind of tree, the cost of the tree, and the price of labor in that locality, also the distance that the tree has to be moved, together with difficulties in planting.

QUESTION: I want to put an evergreen hedge around my yard and understand that I can get free evergreens from the state. To whom should I write for this?

ANSWER: While it is true that the state forester sells seedling evergreens for reforestation projects, it is necessary that these be reforestation alone and be planted in patches of at least one-half acre. Not only this, but you will find that the types of evergreens that the state forester has are not those that you would desire for an evergreen hedge. May I suggest that you write, or go to some nearby nursery and get prices on evergreen for this purpose. May I especially recommend the use of Japanese yew, Camellia japonica, Keteleer juniper, and if the hedge is away from a windswept place, hemlock.

One of the regular readers of the Garden Clinic has been kind enough to suggest something for the Clinic rather than asking a minor operation at Berger hospital, Tuesday.

Williamsport  
Doctor and Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, and Miss Carolyn Bochar were among those from here who attended the program in connection with Farmers' Week at Ohio State University, Thursday.

Williamsport  
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Brown's Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. David Patton on Thursday February 3rd.

Williamsport  
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Harmount will move soon from the Bennett farm south of Williamsport to the Gephart farm north of Williamsport.

Williamsport  
Mrs. Annette Brown who has been very ill at her home in Williamsport is slowly improving. She is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Williamsport  
Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker of Circleville presented the local school with a victrola and eighty records and Mrs. T. B. Gephart presented the school with an encyclopedia set of thirty volumes. Both gifts were greatly appreciated and will add to the efficiency of the school work.

On The Air

SUNDAY

2:00 EST The Magic Key, symphony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; Ezio Pinza, Jose Iturbi and Carl Weyman, guests, NBC.  
2:30 EST Jean Hersholt in "Dr. Christian," CBS.  
5:00 EST Magazine of the Air; Channing Pollock; Morton Bowe, Bill Adams, Mark Warnow's orchestra; Andres Segovia, guest, CBS.

NIGHT

6:00 EST Thirty Minutes in Hollywood with George Jessel, Norma Talmadge, Tommy Tucker's orchestra; Lois Wilson, guest, MBS.  
6:00 EST Joe Penner with Gene Austin, Julie Gibson, Coco and Malt, Jimmy Grier's orchestra, CBS.  
7:00 EST Jack Benny with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Harris' orchestra, NBC.  
7:00 EST Open House with Jeanette MacDonald, Wilbur Evans, chorus, Josef Pasternack's orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, Feg Murray, guests.  
7:30 EST Phil Baker, Bottle and Beetle, Oscar Bradley's orchestra, CBS.  
8:00 EST Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, John Carter, Robert Armstrong's orchestra; guest, NBC.  
9:00 EST Sunday Evening Hour, Fritz Reiner, conductor; Elisabeth Rethberg, guest, CBS.  
9:00 EST Hollywood Playhouse with Tyrone Power in "Forever England," NBC.

Radio Highlights

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30  
JAN PEECEE  
MISCHA VIOLIN . . . IN CONCERT  
"Radio City Music Hall"—NBC, 12:45 p. m. EST.

Peece, tenor, will sing Rossini's La Danza and Fouldrain's Carnival. The orchestra, with Violin conducting, will play Bach's Air for the G. String, Elgar's Serenade, three MacDowell melodies, and the first American performance of Migot's Trois Guirlandes Sonores.

HORTHY . . .

ACROSS THE SEA  
Admiral Horthy from Budapest—CBS, 1:30 p. m. EST.  
The Columbia Broadcasting System offers another international broadcast, with a talk by Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, coming from Budapest. Admiral Horthy will discuss conditions in Europe.

ANDRES SEGOVIA . . .

STRINGMASTER  
"Magazine of the Air"—CBS, 5 p. m. EST.  
In 1928, Segovia gave his first New York recital in Town Hall, the first guitar recital ever given in New York. Since then, the amazing Spanish virtuoso has appeared throughout America, Europe and South America, has been hailed as "world's greatest guitarist." The rest of the program will contain a talk by Channing Pollock, solos by Tenor Morton Bowe and Mark Warnow's orchestral music.

JOHN CARTER . . .

STAR OVERNIGHT  
NBC, 8 p. m. EST.  
Carter, an unknown tenor, replaces Nelson Eddy, who goes on concert tour. A native New Yorker and only twenty-five, Carter had his first singing-lesson a year and a half ago. Following an introduction by Eddy, he'll join the baritone in singing a duet.

ELISABETH RETHBERG . . .

"Sunday Evening Hour"—CBS, 9 p. m. EST.  
"World's Most Perfect Singer" is the inscription on a medal presented by the Guild of America's Vocal Teachers to Miss Rethberg. A superb dramatic soprano, she's been a "Met" member since 1922.

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FARM BUREAU BUSINESS BIG

(Continued from Page One)  
closed on farms totalling seven amounting to \$14,000; and 83 production loans closed on chattels totalling \$92,414.32.

\$18,160.92 in Dividends

Dividends paid to members during the year amounted to \$13,160.92. The net worth of the Farm Bureau and its affiliated organizations as of Dec. 31 was reported as \$205,139.44. The Farm Bureau has a membership of 504 persons. It plans to conduct an extensive membership campaign in February.

The annual meetings were divided into three sessions. Two were held Saturday morning with a combined program arranged for the afternoon. Music was furnished by the 4-H club band, a chorus of young folk and LeRoy Kuhlwein, harmonica player.

20 KILLED, 350 HURT IN ITALIAN FACTORY BLAST

(Continued from Page One)  
care of the injured as rapidly as possible.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena arrived and at once took an active part in aiding the wounded.

Police, fearing more explosions, would permit no one near the factory.

It was necessary to work slowly and cautiously in removing the wounded.

One villager, describing the terrific force of the explosion, said he believed there had been an earthquake because the explosions came in a series.

halls from the mountainous regions separating Saxony and Bohemia.

ARNOLDS AND MULHALL

Edward Arnold takes the spotlight in Feg Murray's "Scen' Stars in Hollywood" program next Sunday, January 30, and with the famous screen character actor, when he joins Murray, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard in this edition of the broadcast, will be Olive Arnold, otherwise Mrs. Edward Arnold. Another guest in this broadcast over the NBC blue network at 7:30 p. m. is Jack Mulhall, also a character player.

Before Edward Arnold was seen in such portrayals as Diamond Jim Brady and Jim Fiske on the screen, he had played many parts but never reached stardom. How he reached this stardom after years in supporting roles is one of the strange and exciting stories of Hollywood. Mrs. Arnold appears with him for the first time on the radio for one of Murray's informal interviews.

Jack Mulhall first went into pictures with the old Biograph company when Lionel Barrymore, Mary Pickford, and Blanche Sweet were its stars. Every year since he has made at least one and more often two or three pictures.

Ozzie Nelson's hand plays some of the newest popular tunes with Ozzie and Harriet Hilliard singing the vocals.

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- 1934 Dodge Two Door Sedan
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach
- 1930 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
- TRUCKS
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- 1935 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab (Short Wheelbase)
- 1933 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab (Long Wheelbase)

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